

WEATHER—Partly cloudy, cool today, high 38-44. Cloudy, cool Saturday, possible snow flurries or rain.

Temperatures: 22 at 6 a.m., 31 at noon. Yesterday: 31 at noon, 22 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 31 and 20.

THE SALEM NEWS

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Legislation Completed On Overpass Project

Range From '100% For' to 'Not Proud of My Vote'

Councilmen's Views Vary on Overpass

Sentiments of Salem's six voting city councilmen on the W. State St. overpass vary considerably, contrasting as much as "I'm for the overpass 100 percent!" to "I cast my vote for the project but I am not very proud of my vote!"

Following are statements of opinion made by the three Democratic councilmen and three Republican members of the city legislature, listed alphabetically according to the councilmen's last names.

Councilman James Aldom (D at-large) "I'm most happy to be a part of the group which worked hard for the overpass. It never would have come about without Mayor Dean Cranmer.

"I have never worked with any-

one who labored as diligently as the mayor has done to get the overpass.

"Although I'm not a native of Salem, I've lived here 30 years. Even when I was a boy and came here to visit relatives 35 years ago, I heard people in Salem talking about how much a bridge over the railroad track was needed. The day that bridge is finished, I'll be as proud as anyone in Salem!"

Referring to objections of some citizens to using federal funds for local construction, Aldom decried the fact that "the old city hall across from my place of business had to practically fall down before we got a new city hall, simply because some people in Salem refused to ask for fed-

eral funds."

Continued Aldom: "You don't keep the tax payers happy with noble gestures. You make the tax payers happy by showing them what's being done with their money."

"I don't see how this community can get a bigger bargain for \$65,000 than it is getting in the overpass. If we were to pay for that \$1,313,808 bridge ourselves without federal help, the bridge would cost us twice as much because we'd probably have to issue bonds for 50 years or more—and the interest alone would cost the city more than 50 percent of the project."

Councilman Harold J. Astry (D.3rd Ward)—"In my 17 years in council, the subject of an over-

pass has been brought up several times but the city never had enough money to pay for such a thing. The bridge over the railroad always seemed like such a big project for such a small city.

"I've always been 100 percent for the overpass. Dean Cranmer gave us the push we needed to get the project through."

Councilman Charles Gibbs (R. 2nd Ward)—"I think the overpass will be a fine thing for Salem, and that the project will help more people than it will hinder. I am for the overpass, but not because I think we are getting it cheaply. "We are deluding ourselves if we think this project is free except for \$65,000."

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Council Passes Emergency Bill Over Holiday

Check for City's
Final Share of Cost
Issued by Auditor

All local legislation needed before the state can proceed with work on the W. State St. overpass was dramatically completed Thanksgiving morning when City Council passed an emergency ordinance appropriating \$22,093 required of the city for the project by today.

Two city councilmen who were absent from the latter of two Wednesday evening special Council sessions and who had stated that previous commitments for Thursday would make it impossible for them to attend legislative meetings yesterday, did appear for the special 10 o'clock session.

Rules Are Suspended

With six councilmen present, rules requiring that an ordinance be given three readings on three different days, were able to be suspended, and the second and third readings of the appropriation ordinance were given, and the ordinance was passed unanimously.

The Thanksgiving morning session, which lasted only a few minutes, eliminated the need of an anticipated special Council meeting today.

Robert Kenkins, design engineer, an official from Division 11, State Highway Department headquarters in New Philadelphia, was expected to arrive in Salem about noon today to receive the locally approved state legislation and an accompanying check for \$22,093. The latter is listed as Salem's final portion of the \$65,000 share of the expenses for the \$1,313,808 overpass—95 per cent of which cost is to be born by the federal and state governments and by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Two Other Deadlines

The deadline requiring that necessary papers be in New Philadelphia no later than today is to be followed by two other deadlines. Official papers on the overpass project must be in Columbus by Monday, and the state must award construction contracts for the overpass by Dec. 18.

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer, leading promoter of the overpass project, reported receiving assurance from Governor Michael V. DiSalle by telephone as recently as Nov. 15 that the state's chief executive would see that the Salem project is in the hands of

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Patrolman Nabs Driver After Chase

Weaving all over the road, a young Lisbon man, led Ohio Highway Patrolman Ned Myers of the Lisbon post on a five-mile chase over a snaking course at 105 miles an hour Thursday night about 11:30 before he was halted near West Point.

Carl W. Rouse, 22, of 81 Morrison St., Lisbon, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

The patrol said Rouse took an auto belonging to his drinking companion, Joseph P. DeVille of RD 3, Lisbon, from the parking lot at the rear of Carl's Tavern on S. Market St. and sped from the scene. Patrolman Myers gave chase in his cruiser on Route 30 south of the village limits, catching up with and stopping Rouse at the junction of Route 45.

While the ownership of the car

Turn to CHASE, Page 8



SANTA ARRIVES—Hundreds of children and their parents were on hand this morning to welcome Santa Claus, who arrived by helicopter at the municipal parking lot on E. Pershing St. to officially open the Christmas shopping season in Salem. He is pictured as he threw candy to the children from atop a city fire truck which escorted him through town, led by the Salem High Band. Santa's headquarters is in storeroom at State and Lincoln.

India Awaits Promised Military Pullback by Reds

Fresh Troops Beef Positions

Both Sides Honor
Cease-Fire Truce

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian army rushed fresh troops to the Himalayas today as the nation waited out the tense nine-day period of a cease-fire before Red China begins its promised military pullback.

The Chinese too were believed consolidating and reinforcing the startling gains they made in the rugged mountain border areas in 32 days of undeclared war before they proclaimed and put into effect a cease-fire at midnight Wednesday.

Tacitly accepting the cease-fire, Indian troops were reported under secret orders to hold their fire unless fired upon. But Prime Minister Nehru refrained from taking a stand on Peking's proposals for ending the conflict.

Red China said she would begin pulling her troops back on Dec. 1.

But what would happen then was far from clear. Peking's proposal was widely regarded as an ultimatum which would force India to yield the high Ladakh Plateau on the western end of her border in return for regaining most of the lost border areas in the northeast.

Adopting a wait-and-see attitude, the Indian government went ahead in the lull with emergency measures to put its forces into a better military position after suffering smashing blows.

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Judge Rules Walker Mentally Competent

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that Edwin A. Walker is mentally competent to stand trial on federal charges of seditious conspiracy and inciting an insurrection.

U.S. Dist. Judge Claude F. Clayton handed down the ruling Wednesday after a two-day hearing. He based his findings on a Dallas, Tex., mental test given the controversial former major general and his own observation of Walker's behavior in court.

But Clayton ruled first that the court order for a mental test was justified and should remain in the case record.

No trial date has been set for Walker. He was arrested and charged Oct. 1 for alleged actions during rioting at the University of Mississippi the night of Sept. 30, after Negro James H. Meredith arrived on the campus.

ED 7-7777—City Cab—ED 7-7777
And Bus Station
Moved to Metzger Hotel Lobby.

Jaycees Snowball Dance
Sat. Nov. 24-Salem Golf Club 9 to 1
Tickets - Farmers Nat'l. Bank
and First Nat'l Bank, E. State-ad

President Returns To National Affairs After Holiday Respite

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy swung his attention back to the abating Cuban crisis today after taking a holiday respite around a dinner table laden with a 32-pound turkey.

Kennedy also was getting down to dollars-and-dimes concentration on the budget he will be sending to Congress early next year.

The President asked Budget Director David Bell to fly up from Washington for a conference.

And he asked the executive committee of the National Security Council to fly up for a session to review the Cuban situation.

Kennedy was able to report to the American people at a news conference Tuesday that grave problems still remained but the dangers imbedded in the Cuban crisis had diminished and there was much to be thankful for at this Thanksgiving season.

As they do every year, lots of Kennedys, adults and kids, descended on the family compound for Thanksgiving Day.

The youngsters were fed early at the home of Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy. And then Thursday night sons and daughters and in-laws, the President and First Lady among them, sat down to a turkey dinner at the large, gabled, white-frame home of the President's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

The elder Mr. Kennedy suffered a severe stroke nearly a year ago. And the family could be thankful that at least he was able to be out on the front porch in a wheel chair to welcome the President on his arrival from Washington Wednesday night.

In addition to that 32-pound bird the Kennedys reportedly had cranberry sauce, butternut squash, sweet potatoes, creamed peas, chocolate souffle and mince and squash pie.

Thanksgiving Day was dark and rainy on the Cape. Even the hardy Kennedys considered it a little too dreary to try touch football or skating at the ice rink. These have been family sports on previous holidays here.

It wasn't a day of complete relaxation for the President. He got in some paper work and gave assorted other people something to be thankful for.

Matthew J. Connelly, appointments secretary to former President Harry S. Truman, received a full pardon. He was convicted and imprisoned on charges of conspiring to defraud the govern-

ment, to commit bribery and perjury and to violate the internal revenue laws. The pardon came two years after Connelly was paroled after serving six months of a two-year sentence.

In New York, Connelly happily received the news.

"In our history, there have been many injustices imposed on peo-

ple of good will," he said. "I am happy today that one of them has been brought into true perspective."

Connelly is now in the public relations business in New York. Connelly was sentenced along with T. Lamar Caudle, former

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Registration Continues to Dec. 7

KSU Winter Quarter To Offer New Courses

Kent State University's Salem Academic Center program has been enlarged for the coming winter quarter, Director Francis Hazard announced today.

Additions to the schedule include courses in Political Science, Health Principles and Practices, Economics, and Psychology.

Dedication Set For Leetonia Fire House

LEETONIA — Plans for an open house and dedication of the newly-constructed fire hall were outlined when Village Council met Wednesday night.

Fire Chief Eldon Holt announced that open house will be held Dec. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. Roy Ricker of Columbus, president of the Ohio State Firemen's Association, will give a talk at 2 p.m.

Council approved legislation to purchase fire insurance on the new structure from the David Patterson Insurance Co. The village will pay \$75.25 over a three-year period for \$26,000 coverage on the building and \$1,500 on the contents.

Council gave second reading to an ordinance which will increase the pay of village employees after amending the measure to raise the wages of cemetery employees to \$1.35 an hour. Previously the bill had called for boosting the cemetery workers' pay to \$1.25 an hour.

Clerk Dan Butch reported receipt of \$2,750 from the county as an advance on personal property tax distribution.

Mayor Ralph Kennedy reported

Turn to DEDICATION, Page 8

Big Savings on Every Item
Not just a few. Every \$10 bought for layaway gets you \$3 free merchandise of your choice at Hobbycrafts (3 doors W. of Isaly's). Toys, Race Sets, Trains, Barbie, etc.-ad

Eagles — Dance — Eagles
To Wes Clark's Band.
Sat., 24—10:00:1:00
Members & friends. Door prize.

Center students who began their college work fall quarter will be able to continue studies in English, History, Sociology, Speech, and Physical Science.

Enough freshman-level courses to provide a full college load are being offered for the benefit of new students who were unable to start in September.

Approximately 154 students enrolled in fall quarter classes, with one-quarter of the total enrollment carrying a full-time college load. Over one-half of the students are enrolled in the College of Education. The College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences are each represented by almost one-quarter of the student body. The remainder of the students are following programs in the College of Fine and Professional Arts.

An agreement has been made with the Salem Public Library to provide shelving and use of facilities for the specialized books and references that are being purchased through student fees, a Kiwanis club gift and contributions.

A Board of Trustees, headed by

Turn to KENT, Page 8

J.A. Pidgeon Named to Farmers Bank Board

James A. Pidgeon, Jr., president of the Church Budget Envelope Co. and the Budget Press, has been appointed a director of the Farmers National Bank, President E. M. Stephenson announced today.

Pidgeon fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lester A. Bateman, formerly with Belows-Valvair, who accepted a new job at St. Mary's, Pa. The new director is the son of the late James A. Pidgeon, Sr., who served as a director of the bank for many years, retiring in 1934.

His son, who is a native of East Liverpool but who has spent most of his life in Salem, heads the Church Budget and Budget Press

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Girl Hurt As Car Hits House

2 Other Motorists
Escape Injuries

A teen-age North Lima girl was slightly hurt in a car-house mishap and two Salem motorists escaped injury in accidents investigated on Thanksgiving and this morning by the Canfield post of the state Highway patrol.

A car driven by Carol Lee Smith, 16, of RD, North Lima followed a zig-zag course of several hundred feet before it finally crashed into a house Thursday afternoon at 4:25 north of Salem on Route 165, about 1½ miles west of Route 46. She suffered a bump on the head but did not require treatment.

The patrol reported Miss Smith, traveling alone, lost control of her vehicle, went off the right berm and lost control in an attempt to return to the pavement. The car swerved, going off the left side of the road and striking a fence post. The car continued on for 60 feet, coming to rest when it rammed the porch of the home of Walter Osborn. She was arrested for driving at a speed excessive for road conditions.

George W. Rogers, 53, of RD 1, Salem escaped from his auto uninjured Thursday morning at 11:20 after he struck an embankment on Calla Rd. about three miles west of Route 45. Rogers going east, told patrolmen an unknown vehicle making a left turn into a private drive was far left of center, forcing him to drive off the pavement. He said he tried to slow down and pull to the right but lost control of his car which hit a dirt bank and rolled over.

The car of James F. Dinsio, 33, of 642 Franklin St. was a total loss after he hit a power pole

Turn to MISHAP, Page 8



BUT, IT DOESN'T WORK — The push-buttons installed on poles at the corner of State St. and Lundy Ave. to help pedestrians manually-operate the traffic signal at that downtown corner haven't worked for more than a year, yet countless persons day after day heed the warning sign and push the button as instructed. Mrs. Kenneth Muiridge (above) of the Salem-Lisbon Rd. demonstrates how believing pedestrians press the button and then wait patiently for the traffic signal to change.

Sees No Change In Soviet Policy

Adenauer Warns West Not To Relax Guard

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer says it would be stupid for the West to let down its guard now just because Soviet Premier Khrushchev backed down in Cuba.

Warning that there is "no real proof of a Soviet change of mind", Adenauer in a speech Thursday night also said West German troops "will stand in the front

Driver Falls Asleep, Auto Rams Bridge

James H. Pendergast, 40, of RD 1, Kensington dozed off Thursday morning at 4:40 on Route 30, about six miles east of the Stark County line, and struck a bridge abutment, according to the Lisbon post of the state highway patrol.

He wound up in Salem Central Clinic where he was treated for lip lacerations and released.

The patrol reported Pendergast was going west when he went off the right side of the road and struck the span support. The front end of his auto was demolished.

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E. Palestine Moose Club
Every Sat., 10 p.m. Welcome.-ad

line to defend Berlin" if the Soviet Union attempts to use force to settle the dispute over this divided city.

His words were wildly cheered by some 10,000 of Adenauer's Christian Democrats packing Deutschland Hall, a big West Berlin indoor arena.

Adenauer's remarks on the use of West German troops for the defense of the isolated city seemed to be directed primarily to the West.

There has been fear that the West Germans would leave the Western Allies completely alone to deal with an attack on Berlin.

Adenauer, who came to Berlin for a meeting of his party's national committee, appeared to be in a less rosy frame of mind than some British and American leaders when he warned the West against letting down its guard.

Some of Britain's leaders are reported feeling that pressures on Khrushchev, following the Cuban crisis, may force him into acceptable solutions of some cold war issues, particularly nuclear tests.

Adenauer was optimistic enough, however, to predict a lull in the Berlin dispute for the time being.

If the Soviet moved against Berlin, he said, they could meet

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Dance — Eagles Club — Leetonia
Sat., Nov. 24 at 10 p.m. Music by Glen Jackson Orchestra.-ad

Jaycees Snowball Dance
Sat. Nov. 24-Salem Golf Club 9 to 1
Tickets - Farmers Nat'l. Bank
and First Nat'l Bank, E. State-ad

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Shopping Days Till Christmas

Rusk's Strange Statement

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk — not President Kennedy or Premier Khrushchev — has suddenly injected a startling and mystifying note in international relations.

When Kennedy announced at his news conference Tuesday night that Khrushchev had promised to remove his jet bombers from Cuba, this was good news but it had been expected for a couple of days. It cleared the air a bit but not completely.

Kennedy has wanted inspection by the United Nations inside Cuba to be sure all Russian offensive weapons are removed. So far he has not obtained agreement on this from Fidel Castro.

He said that until there are international arrangements for inspection in Cuba "difficult problems remain" and this country will have to "pursue its own means of checking military activities in Cuba."

So the Cuban problem is not at all settled. But just a few hours before Kennedy addressed the newsmen, Rusk was talking to the Foreign Policy Association in New York.

"I suspect that we are on the edge of perhaps unprecedented events that could affect the peace of the whole world," Rusk said.

He could hardly mean in this sensational statement what Kennedy was to disclose a few hours later — Khrushchev's promise to take his bombers home — since this had been expected and was just one more step in his Cuban backdown.

Kennedy didn't mention at all in his news conference this extraordinary comment by Rusk who is not given to making flamboyant or startling statements. On the contrary, Rusk always operates quietly.

Rusk hinted in his New York talk that developments in various diplomatic areas were soon to be expected, saying: "consultations are in progress as we meet here now which may very much affect" Kennedy's thinking.

But Kennedy was to say at his news conference that his letter exchange with Khrushchev and negotiations between Americans and Russians at the United Nations were limited to Cuba and took in no other issues.

Rusk, whatever it was he had in mind, left it a mystery. In reviewing the Kennedy-Khrushchev exchange on Cuba, he said hope was expressed that "other agreed measures might follow to lessen the tensions of the world."

Relations between the Russians and Red Chinese seem to have been deteriorating for years. The Chinese, reversing the "soft-on-Communism" slogan of American right-wingers, have in effect accused Russia of being soft on capitalism.

The relationship hit a new low when Khrushchev backed up on Cuba and the Chinese, without actually accusing the Russians by name, denounced Khrushchev's withdrawal in the face of Kennedy's firm stand on Cuba.

The role of communism took on a doubly tawdry look when, while Khrushchev was yielding in the face of American power, the Red Chinese invaded helpless India. The Communist world began to look split and upside down.

The Chinese, who had tried to influence the neutral nations by screaming against Western aggression and imperialism, became both an aggressor and an imperialist.

And Russia, which had preached peaceful coexistence, was caught red-handed in Cuba trying to sneak in missiles with which

to try to intimidate the United States.

But this didn't quite explain why Kennedy twice said on Tuesday "this is a very climactic period." He first used it when asked to give an estimate on relations between Russia and Red China. Kennedy avoided a direct answer. He said it was too soon to be accurate. He added "we can perhaps tell in the next months what is going on in the world beyond this hemisphere with more precision."

But one unsatisfied newsmen asked at the very end of the conference if Kennedy would sketch in what he thinks the "ultimate possibilities are."

Again the President declined a direct answer. He said he doubts

that five years ago it could have been foreseen that now "relations in many parts of the world would be changing as they are."

At the end of the conference that strange statement by Rusk was still unexplained. If it seemed to hint some further far-reaching announcement soon—such as Kennedy-Khrushchev agreements that went far beyond a Cuban settlement — the President himself seemed to rule that out by saying

all negotiations with the Russians for weeks had been limited to Cuba.

SPACE FAIR OPENS
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rockets, space vehicles, satellites and many other exhibits will be on display today as the 10-day Space Science Fair opens at Cleveland's Public Hall. The event is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Plain Dealer.

Metal Strip Suspected To Be Part of Plane
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Local authorities have asked the Federal Aviation Agency to try to identify an apparently bullet-riddled strip of metal found eight miles from where an airplane crashed Sept. 4 killing all 13 persons aboard.

Pieces of wreckage had been found as far as a mile from where the Ashland Oil & Refin-

ing Co. plane crashed east of Lake Milton.

The 5-foot metal strip found Thursday near Lake Meander appeared to be a piece of airplane fuselage. It appeared to be of the same material and color as a wing of the Ashland plane that was pulled from Lake Milton, said William Rahde of the community of Lake Milton.

Rahde, who helped pull the wing from the lake, viewed the metal strip found Thursday by

William Turkle of Austintown. He said the 18 holes looked like large-caliber bullet holes.

If the holes actually are bullet holes, there still is the possibility the bullets were fired by someone who saw the metal strip on the ground and used it for a target, deputies observed.

An FAA inspector is to come here Monday to examine the metal strip.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

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WITH EMERGENCY SWING ARM
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BLINK & PRE-FOCUS BUILT INCLUDED
SWIVEL SEARCHLIGHT HEAD
USES 4 STANDARD FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES (Not Included)
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BEAUTIFUL BRASS N' GLASS SERV-A-CART
WITH 2 large serving tiers. Heavy brass plated frame and legs. Thick glass shelves with polished edges. 2" lucite wheels. Perfect for living room, dining room, den or TV serving.
NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVED REPEAT OF A "SELL-OUT"
\$9.88

4 CUP AUTOMATIC BREWMASTER
WITH CORD & PLUG
BEAUTIFUL PATTERNED CERAMIC PITCHER
BOILS IN A FEW MINUTES
IDEAL FOR INSTANT COFFEE OR TEA
SAFE TO USE
USE ON THE TABLE
\$1.39 SPECIAL SALE PRICE

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ANTIQUE WHITE Sauce & Gravy Tureen
4-PIECE, GENUINE CERAMIC ENSEMBLE
The Original Sells At Many Times This Low Price!
24-Ounce Size
Matches any pottery
HANDY LADLE
Serve gravy, syrups, sauces, so easily.
SAVE 1/2 OR MORE

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AMAZING VALUE!
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NEW SHIPMENT RECEIVED! . . SOLD OUT BEFORE!

Putting the Best Face Forward

It would be surprising to learn that Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck, the "Ev" and "Charlie" of the Charlie Show, are not prepared to step aside if something better comes along.

It would be even more surprising if party leaders from the chairman of the Republican National Committee down through the organization failed to find merit in a suggestion by Rep. William H. Ayres of Summit County. He is publicity adviser to the Republican delegation in the House of Representatives.

His suggestion is to choose as party spokesmen various Republicans who know most about the subject matter, instead of identifying all party views with the faces and voices of the men who are its Senate and House leaders.

He believes this would put a more interesting face on the Republican party; that

new and varied faces would improve its image.

Sen. Dirksen and Rep. Halleck couldn't deny this if both were twice as handsome as they are. An occasional change would be easier on viewers than the same two faces, even if the new faces also were lined and seared by the vicissitudes of time and adversity.

The complication would be selection. There would be pulling and hauling. Jealousy, pride, sensitivity and ambition would have to be coped with, which may explain why "Ev" and "Charlie" have found it easier to keep on appearing front and center themselves.

But surely if someone can figure out how the party's best face can be put forward without complications, Sen. Dirksen and Rep. Halleck would jump at a chance to take themselves off the spot.

It Can't Be Said Too Often

For the first time in 10 weeks there has been a White House press conference. During the lull of a change of feeling occurred in Washington that has created a special problem for both the Kennedy administration and the press.

In this instance, the press includes all reporting agencies—newspapers, magazines, radio and television. All are affected by a stiffening of the Kennedy Administration's

Lions At Work

Close your eyes for 10 seconds and imagine that you will never see again.

Blindness is a tragic affliction that still strikes a number of people, but some organizations like the Salem Lions Club are doing highly commendable work in helping people with impaired vision.

Funds secured through the Lions' Sight Conservation Seals, which are now on sale, provide the money which pays for eye examinations and glasses for members of underprivileged families. Medical attention and surgery also have been furnished by the local club to individuals whose sight was threatened.

The Sight Seals have been mailed to most homes. Be thankful you can see them.

Letter From Max

By Martin Miller

Dear Truman Twill:

For awhile it looked as if television would take over as the greatest thing for togetherness in the family there ever was. Even greater than marriage vows and family devotion.

But television is no longer the great unifier it was when it was a new and irresistible curiosity.

A few years ago when the illuminated talking-box was turned on in the living room, it attracted Mom, Pop and the children to concentrate on not missing a single scene, word, or gesture.

Now, after innumerable scenes, words and gestures, satiation and discrimination according to tastes and age have taken over and television causes more apartness than togetherness.

Mom likes serious dramas and can't stand sports or family situation comedies. Pop likes sports and can stand hardly any of the other shows. The children like family situation comedies, rodeos and dance programs. Thus the whole family is hardly ever together in the living room anymore.

Family situation comedies send Mom fleeing because she lives in a family situation comedy every minute of her life. The last thing she wants is to watch obstreperous kids and an addle-brained husband parading across a small screen to remind her of the rut she lives in. These shows always

make good old Pop look like a dolt, which he and Mom have long since agreed he really is. Neither enjoys being reminded of past errors in judgment.

So their offspring lie on the living room floor and howl while Mom and Pop sit in the kitchen and glumly play double solitaire.

Pop goes for football games, which send his girl children to their bedroom directly above the living room, where they stamp on the floor. Football games on TV also give Mom an irresistible urge to run the vacuum sweeper.

Then comes Mom's turn at her favorite weepy dramas, which attract her because they give her a deep-down feeling of empathy. This is Pop's cue to go to the basement directly under the living room and hammer.

Occasionally along comes a superduper production which should be good for the whole family and they should enjoy it together because it is heralded as art, such as "The Turn of the Screw." But this too holds pitfalls for the family's togetherness.

Encyclopedias disagree on the intended message of such dramas and when the children start asking their parents, "What did it mean?" the parents have to hedge. This tends to destroy the parental image of being omniscient in the minds of the young.

Any way you figure it, television is tough on the family.

Faithfully yours,

Cotton Corners

By Truman Twill

Dear Nephew: It is silly to write a letter when I'll see you on Thanksgiving, but there's something I want to put down on paper.

I want to tell a fable.

The fable is about a dumb turkey named Patsy that all of a sudden got smart.

Patsy was a notable specimen because it had been his good fortune as a turkey poult to go to a land of milk and honey. When he was not hitting the milk he was gobbling the honey. And big . . .

There never was a bigger turkey than Patsy.

He used to look at himself in the mirror and say, "Gee." Then he would look again and say, "Gee." This eventually was made into a song for Maurice Chevalier.

Maurice Chevalier was not the only one who had his eye on Patsy, who had nothing to fear from exceptional people like Maurice.

In all sincerity, though, which was the way Patsy was — full of sincerity, good will, truth and stuff — it never occurred to this dumb bird that people like Maurice were exceptional until the discussion began.

The discussion was about Patsy.

The way it started, a fellow named Joe kept talking about how he would kill Patsy. This caused alarm because Joe sounded ominously unanimous.

Things looked better when someone named Tito seemed to be disagreeing with Joe. The way Patsy felt about this if Joe and Tito were disagreeing his chances were improving by leaps and bounds.

From time to time other people disagreed with Joe too.

The big payoff came when Joe got knocked off. This cheered Patsy to his feather tips

because those who had knocked off Joe began to knock off one another. He could look forward to becoming an old bird, he said. Joe's gone.

Finally, oh joy of joy, it began to appear that all the Patsy haters were arguing with one another so much they had no time left for Patsy.

The Abilarians snarled at the Russians, who snarled at the Yugoslavs, who snarled at the Bulgarians. The Chinese snarled at everybody — but Patsy began to notice something.

They never agreed about him.

They were unanimous on Patsy. He had to go.

They agreed that he was a prime morsel. Their salivary glands squirted when they glanced his way.

All they were disagreeing about was whether it would be best to cut off his head with a hatchet, snap it off with a twist of the wrist, let it stay on and bleed him to death with a stab in his gullet or to eat big Patsy alive.

At this point, big Patsy quit feeling good about disagreements among people who did not intend to let him live. He couldn't win.

He told himself it was like a condemned man volunteering to judge a debate over whether he should be sent to the gallows or the guillotine. Never, Patsy promised himself, would he be that foolish. That's how Patsy quit being a dumb turkey.

That is the end of my fable.

Say hello to the folks for your aunt and me.

CYTON CORNERS UNCLE GEORGE

U.S. Aid to India Forging Lever Against Red China

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The United States is getting ready to help India in its war with Red China. Military supplies and perhaps technical advisers will be sent to aid Indian military forces.



David Lawrence

It means that at last the United States and the West will have

a leverage as against Red China and cause the Communists to hesitate before attacking Formosa or the people of any other area in the Western Pacific now allied with this country.

It is to the military advantage of the United States to assist India. Also, India's request for assistance from America is, in there is a definite military tie-up alliance.

Conceivably, if India becomes a real military power and is definitely aligned against Red China, the day may come when the Chinese in Tibet will feel encouraged to take the risks of a

revolt against the Communist regime in Peiping.

Certainly the whole Southeast Asia situation will be affected favorably for the United States if there is a definite military tie-up between America and India. This becomes a potential force in diplomacy and can achieve a kind of balance of power which could postpone indefinitely, if not avert, a big war between Red China and the West.

IT IS IMPORTANT too, to note that Pandit Nehru seems to have learned a lesson which should be taken to heart by other so-called

"neutrals" of the world. It is that, when the chips are down, little help of substance can be expected from the Soviet Union.

For a long time now Mr. Nehru has played ball with Moscow. Perhaps much of this can be blamed on Krishna Menon, who seems to have swallowed the Communist line for many years. He finally was forced out of the position of minister of defense and then out of the cabinet altogether by the realists inside India who couldn't tolerate his double-dealing.

With Menon out of the picture, the patriotic leaders of India might influence Mr. Nehru to become a full-fledged partner of the West, particularly the United States.

India over the next 21 years will need economic help for her huge population but it can make no progress in a sociological or industrial way unless its military position is secure. If the United States is able to accomplish this for India future of India's relationships with this country will be on a firm basis.

The Indian government itself, however, is not without fault. Its dispute with Pakistan over the Kashmir territory is illogical and unjustified.

The people of Kashmir are Moslems and, if it were left to a vote, they would go to Pakistan. India has refused to negotiate. This is a mistake.

Likewise, Mr. Nehru made a blunder in the way he handled the Goa question. Here was a province that had belonged to Portugal for centuries. There were many ways to settle the dispute equitably but these were disre-

garded by him and an act of aggression was substituted.

THIS LOST INDIA lots of friends in the outside world. For Mr. Nehru had been the leading champion of the formula of settling international disputes by mediation and other peaceful methods.

Now the future of India itself is at stake. An act of aggression has been committed by Red China. India has already lost a valuable part of its territory.

It is a paradox to read news reports from New Delhi stating that, in spite of what has happened, Mr. Nehru still favors the admission of Red China into the United Nations. Yet it was a similar act of aggression by Red China in North Korea in 1950 against U.N. forces which prompted the passing of a resolution by the General Assembly which condemned Red China as an aggressor.

This has been the main reason why the United States has held out firmly ever since against rewarding an aggressor with membership in the United Nations.

If there's a more enlightened attitude by India in the field of international affairs and if Red China is outlawed at last in New Delhi because of the latest acts of aggression, then the way is opened for a mutually helpful relationship between the United States and India.

It may prove costly in money to this country but it is a military maneuver of vast importance to the United States. It could be means of saving many American boys from another Korean-type war in Asia.

"Too Bad You Weren't in Berlin When They Put Up the Wall"



Are Psychological Test Harmful?

By WARD CANNEL

Do you prefer Napoleon to Henry Ford? Are cats more successful than dogs? Basically, would you rather take a long walk alone or shoot your wife?

In fact, does America's immense psychological testing industry know what it is doing — aiming its peculiar questions at school kids, job applicants, seminary applicants and everybody in between in an effort to measure personality and predict behavior?

An investigator named Martin Gross says no.

After three years of looking into the quiz-and-inkblot business, Gross has come up with a book ("The Brain Watchers") and some disquieting conclusions:

Psychology does not know what the personality really is, so no test can measure it adequately.

Test after test falls into disrepute after clinical trials disprove them.

Nevertheless, now tests continue to appear and are snapped up eagerly by business, industry, schools and armed forces.

And in their wake, Gross says, millions of dollars have been spent foolishly, careers lie smashed because a job applicant didn't measure up to a test that measures nothing, and little children begin life's journey with a "genital Schizophrenic" stamped on their records by psychologists who frequently do not know what they are doing.

"IT IS," GROSS SAID, "immoral, unethical, terribly uneconomical and very likely illegal."

Time after time, his research has shown that test validity—predicting performance by test score—is so meager that the forecast could as easily have been made by blind guess.

The actual performance of U.S. cloak-and-dagger agents during World War II was so far from test-score predictions, Gross found, that the selection of men by spinning a roulette wheel would have turned up the same results.

The Secretariat of the U. N., solicited by a testing organization, asked for an on-the-job demonstration using present employees. The description of the staff by their test scores, however, was sadly below even chance expectation for correct answers.

TO PROVE HIS POINT, Gross coached a friend in test-taking one evening. The following day the man passed his psychological test with flying colors and landed a job in a company that did not hire men like him. Since then,

the man has gone on to promotion and administrative triumphs in the firm.

"Even if a test has some little validity," Gross said, "it can't succeed. The test-taker is put on his mettle to beat it. His answers have little to do with himself."

"But let's say a test could be constructed to work and get an applicant to illuminate his personality. Is it any worse to discriminate against an introvert than a Catholic, Protestant or Jew?"

The situation in the schools, Gross has found, is equally grim. Little children, presented with all manner of strange and intimate questions, are expected to be honest, faithful and accurate reporters of the world around them. Little wonder that far more kids are classified as emotional problems by testers than by teachers or school administrators.

Under these circumstances, why does psychological testing continue in public favor? The reasons Gross has found are as disquieting as the evidence.

In the first place, tests are constructed to predict their own answers. If a company's best executives

are five feet tall and have green eyes, the test to find potential executives is for men five feet tall with green eyes.

IN THE SECOND PLACE, there are too many psychologists and not enough good jobs for them. Asking testers why they test, Gross has seen many psychologists fluster and explain that "the \$20,000 on this job is better than \$8,000 on a college campus somewhere."

For the personnel director, testing and score-analysis have meant a specialty and new status in the firm. For school guidance officers, children who test as "emotionally disturbed" mean children who need counseling.

"Psychological testing has revealed only one thing about personality," Gross said. "Psychologists who test are very insecure people."

"What they do, however, is an invasion of privacy and potentially dangerous. I have instructed my daughter that she is not to take any personality tests in schools."

"If the school insists, I'll be glad to come and talk to them about it."

History Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Life has many signposts along the way. You show your age by what you like to recall. And you certainly no longer are a spring chicken if you remember when:

College boys serenaded beneath sorority windows to the tune of a well-strummed mandolin. The ukelele and guitar were still voiceless in the wave of the future.

It was widely believed in some quarters that we had a lot to learn from Benito Mussolini because, after all, hadn't he made Italy's railroads run on time?

Today is Friday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1962. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1877, the Fisheries Commission held that the United States should pay Great Britain \$5½ million for fishing privileges in Newfoundland.

On this day:

In 1765, the Stamp Act was first repudiated by the court of Frederick County, Md.

In 1876, the first intercollegiate football association was formed at Springfield, Mass., with Columbia, Harvard and Princeton as charter members.

In 1921, President Warren G. Harding signed a bill outlawing beer.

In 1941, New Zealand troops entered Bardia in Libya during World War II.

In 1944, French forces entered Strasbourg during World War II.

Thought for today:

There's nothing certain in a man's life but this: that he must lose it—Owen Meredith.



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

a long, damp line, indeed.

I assume you've taken your child to a doctor for a checkup and that he is physically okay. Most bedwetting and daytime accidents are caused by emotional problems. Experts say it's a symptom of insecurity.

If the habit persists, the child should be taken to a specialist who deals with disturbed children.

I hope, too, you will go to school and speak to the principal about the teacher who humiliated the boy. She needs educating—badly.

Mixed-Up Company

Dear Ann: My husband is palsy-walsy with two men he works with. Their wives are nice but not the type I'd pick for friends on my own.

Arnie is the kind who has to have people around him all the time. Every Friday and Saturday night we go out with these two couples. We usually go to a cocktail lounge where there is a juke

box or to a night club or restaurant which has a band.

The three men drink and talk business all evening. The wives of these two friends dance with each other.

Strange men always are coming to the table to ask them to dance. They happily accept. I think this is cheap. Where I come from women who dance together in a public place are looking for invitations. Arnie says it's okay because the husbands are present. What do you think? OLD FASHIONED.

Dear Old Fashioned: It's purely a personal prejudice but I don't like to see women dancing together, either. I agree that it looks like a bid for invitations. Don't you people have homes? Why must you go to taverns when you could do and same thing privately—and for one-fifth the price? And then perhaps you could invite others over—People YOU might enjoy.

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO — The Salem Community Scholarship Association, which helps young local men and women obtain college educations, is beginning its sixth year of operation, with E. S. Dawson as president.

25 YEARS AGO — An outbreak of chicken pox among Salem school pupils was revealed today by the board of health. More than 30 children are reported to have the disease now.

35 YEARS AGO — A cracker-eating contest followed the meeting of Salem Knights of Pythias Monday at the hall, Chestnut St. Arthur W. Jones carried off the honors.

The Salem News

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Dominican Republic Elections Battle of Haves, Have-Nots

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — "Oye burgues!" The man in the sleek new car gave merely a passing frown to his caller on the sidewalk, a smiling street cleaner. "Bourgeois" is a fresh new

word in the language of the poor in the Dominican Republic. It can be applied as easily to one wearing diamonds as to another with a clean shirt. Widely used by leftist orators, the word has gained popularity among the under-privileged as a

sort of all-purpose verbal dart considerably removed from its accepted meaning.

It is bound to find wider circulation and may influence a national election campaign which is slowly turning into the classic struggle between the haves and have-nots.

The popularity of "bourgeois" is, in fact, one of the few hard signs that the first free elections in 38 years are scheduled to take place four weeks hence. There is some propaganda in newspapers — half the population is illiterate — and on the radio. Street signs and banners and loudspeaker noises are missing.

Political know-how may be too much to expect from a tiny country that barely a year ago freed itself from a long tyranny.

A state of general well-being has created some apathy about coming to grips with such realistic rituals as elections.

On Dec. 20 Dominicans are to elect a president, vice president and a new Congress of 74 deputies and 27 senators.

A few fear that an undefinable something will prevent the elections. There is a chance voting may be postponed for purely mechanical reasons: 12.5 million ballots are still to be printed and distributed, and facilities for these are limited.

It is doubtful the elections will produce the strong personal leadership needed to keep the country moving ahead on an even keel. Among seven candidates the two big presidential guns are Dr. Viriato Fiallo of the rightist National Civic Union and John Bosch of the Dominican Revolutionary party on the moderate left.

Fiallo, 67, a "country doctor" type, was the rallying symbol for the home forces that finally toppled the Trujillo dynasty. Bosch, 53, a white-haired double for actor Joseph Cotten, battled Trujillo from exile.

Almost all other parties seem united in their opposition to Fiallo's Civic Union, but they have not coalesced into a powerful single faction.

Among the folks in the lush green Dominican countryside, the Fiallo party has undoubtedly lost popularity since 1961, when it was battling Trujillo openly. Among the less privileged, the Civic Union is considered representative of power and wealth and so viewed with the antipathy once reserved for the dissolved official Dominican party.

It would be folly to rule out the Fiallo party in the countryside, however. If money and organization wins election, it has won handsily. It has both in depth.

HUNTER FINDS BODY

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The body of Sam Pecun, 87, missing from the Brotherhood of St. John's Nursing Home since June 6, has been found in a swampy area a mile south of the nursing home.

The body was found Thursday by two hunters. Portage County Coroner John R. Turner said Pecun suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and may have died the night he wandered away from the home.



WINS POLISH VIOLIN PRIZE — Charles Treger, above, 27-year-old music instructor at the University of Iowa, won the Henryk Wieniawski violin competition over 11 others in one of Europe's top musical events, Nov. 18. Treger is the first non-European ever to win the contest. He is a native of Detroit, Mich.



A GEM FROM THE DEEP — Simeon Lapasana, a Filipino importer-exporter, holds a giant pearl still attached to the center of its shell at his place of business in Manila. The pearl, found recently by a diver in the Sula Archipelago is about 3 1/2 inches long and 2 1/2 inches thick. The owner believes it is the largest pearl ever found in Philippine waters. He says it is worth about \$25,000.

More Than 50,000 Refugees From Cuba Scattered In U.S.

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban refugees, concentrated in Miami during the early stages of their flight from Fidel Castro's dictatorship, are scattered throughout the nation.

When Fernando Hernandez, 25, left this month with his wife and 9-month old daughter to start life anew in Los Angeles, he became the 50,000th refugee resettled from Miami to other cities.

The 50,000 are in every state except Alaska, and in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. More than twice that number remain in the Miami area.

More than 2,000 babies have been born in the United States of Cuban refugee parents. They are native American citizens. Thousands of other babies have been brought from Cuba by plane and boat.

"The Cuban refugee situation has wider impact than any other such movement in the last decade," said resettlement director J. Arthur Lazell, who also worked with the Hungarian refugees in 1956-58.

When the day comes the Cubans can return—and refugees generally believe it will not be long—how many will go home? Lazell believes 10 to 15 per cent will remain in the United States. That means well over 12,000 in Miami and between 5,000 and 7,500 elsewhere. Other estimates are higher.

Since most exiles have refugee rather than immigrant status, congressional action may be required to facilitate their continued U.S. residence. Such action was taken for Hungarians in 1958, and 38,000 still are in America.

Uncle Sam has spent some \$60 million in relief for the Cubans. More than \$2 million monthly goes to the Miami area.

Federal relief payments amount to a \$100 maximum per family, with the average \$90, and a \$60 maximum per individual, averaging \$54. There are additional state food grants.

To help Cubans resettle outside refugee-congested Miami, where most cannot find jobs, the government pays plane fare and \$100 per family to get started.

Christmas Selections In Layaway — at — **HOME** FURNITURE STORE Ellsworth & State St.

8 TO BE INDUCTED — LISBON — The Columbiana County Draft Board will send 8 to Cleveland for induction into the armed services on Dec. 4 and 3 on Dec. 11 for pre-induction physicals. This will complete the December call for the county, according to Mrs. Elaine Griffith, clerk.

Rescuers, guided by the blaze in the darkness, found the wreckage on land at Roca Boa Entrada, midway between the villages of Casada and Praia, the news agency said.

Dispatches from Saint Thomas said the 14 survivors were taken to a nearby hospital.

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TV Highlights

7:30 — Ch. 8, Rawhide: Everett Sloane, John Larch and Beverly Garland are guests in "Incident at Sugar Creek" which deals with a doctor's refusal to help an injured drover.

8:30 — Ch. 5, Flintstones: Fred Flintstone doesn't have any money to see a ball game but on Ladies Day he dresses as a woman in "Ladies Day."

9:30 — Ch. 3, Don't Call Me Charlie: When a cobbler does a bad job repairing Colonel Barker's boots, Lefkowitz finds him-

self in jail for getting violent with the cobbler.
10 — Ch. 3, Jack Paar: Ted Kennedy and wife Joan, Hans Conried, Vaughn Meader and Genevieve are guests.

ATTEND CLINICAL MEETING
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio will be well represented at the 16th clinical meeting of the American Medical Association starting Sunday in Los Angeles, the State Medical Association says. At least 25 Ohio physicians will participate as scientific speakers, exhibitors, delegates or alternate delegates, the state association said.

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Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIBC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

FRIDAY NIGHT

- | | |
|--|--|
| 8:00
9 Father Knows Best
21 News | 8:30
2 8 9 27 Route 66
3 11 21 Mitch Miller
5 Flintstones |
| 9:00
3 News
5 Dorothy Fuldheim
8 Dragnet
9 11 27 News, Sports
21 Milestones of Century | 9:30
5 I'm Dickens
2 8 27 Fair Exchange
5 9 Sunset Strip
3 11 21 Don't Call Me |
| 7:00
2 News
3 McGraw
5 Ripcord
8 City Camera
9 Flintstones
11 Closeup
21 Highway Patrol
27 Mr. Lucky | 10:00
3 11 21 Jack Paar
2 8 9 27 News
5 Third Man
27 Phil Silvers |
| 7:30
2 8 9 27 Rawhide
5 Gallant Men | 11:00
3 News, Steve Allen
2 8 27 News |

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | |
|--|---|
| 12:00
2 News
5 Bugs Bunny
3 11 21 Make Room
8 9 27 Sky King | 3:00
5 WRU Perspective
3 Inquest
5 World of Sports |
| 12:30
2 Sky King
8 Reading Room
5 Magic Land
9 Teen Time
3 11 21 Exploring
27 Reading Room | 3:30
3 Movies
9 Football
11 My Friend Flicka
2 Dance Party
9 Wrestling
11 Twixt 12 and 20
21 Garden State Stakes |
| 1:00
2 8 9 27 Football
5 My Friend Flicka | 4:00
5 Racing
8 27 Movie
21 Racing |
| 1:30
5 Dick Clark
11 Theater
27 Panorama
21 Mr. Wizard | 5:00
3 11 21 Football Highlights
5 Capt. Penny
9 Cheyenne |
| 2:00
9 Football
3 Comedy Theater
21 Movie | 5:30
2 Teenage '62
3 News
8 27 Wrestling
11 21 Capt. Gallant
5 Teen Arena |
| 2:30
3 Dimension Three | |

SATURDAY NIGHT

- | | |
|---|---|
| 8:00
2 Wyatt Earp
3 Premiere
8 Theater
9 News
11 Wrestling
21 News | 8:30
2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason
3 11 21 Sam Benedict
5 Theater 5 |
| 9:30
2 Tombstone Territory
5 News
8 Divorce Court
9 Hawaiian Eye
21 Checkmate
27 News | 9:00
3 11 21 Joey Bishop
2 8 9 27 Defenders
5 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington |
| 7:00
2 Sports
5 San Francisco
27 Whirlybirds
11 Wrestling | 9:30
3 11 21 Movie
5 Lawrence Welk |
| 7:30
5 Concert | 10:00
2 8 9 27 Have Gun
11 Movietime |
| | 11:00
5 Untouchables
2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke |
| | 11:30
2 3 8 9 News
5 11 News, Sports
27 News, Playhouse |
| | 11:50
5 Champ. Bowling |

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | |
|---|--|
| 12:00
2 News
3 11 Popeye
5 Gene Carroll
8 Moral View
9 Oral Roberts
21 Today
27 Christophers | 2:00
27 S. Temple Theater
5 Woody Hayes Show |
| 12:30
2 Scheme of Things
3 Highway Patrol
8 27 Washington Reports
9 Outdoor Club
11 Ruff and Reddy
21 Compass | 2:30
3 11 21 NBC Opera Co.
9 Craft Theater |
| 1:00
2 We Believe
3 Sunday Movie
5 Polka Party
8 International Zone
9 Cartoons
11 Movie
21 The Answer
27 Oral Roberts | 3:00
3 Masterpiece Theater
5 Meet Your Schools |
| 1:30
2 Sunday Movie
8 Bob Hope Theater
9 Neapolitan
21 Faith | 3:30
5 Football
21 Light Time
27 Bowling |
| | 4:00
3 Open Circuit
5 Football
11 21 News |
| | 5:00
9 Welk
2 Assignment Pittsburgh
8 Dragnet
11 Football
21 Business Asks Youth
27 Amateur Hour |
| | 5:30
2 8 27 GE Collee Bowl
3 11 21 Bullwinkle |

SUNDAY NIGHT

- | | |
|--|---|
| 8:00
2 8 9 27 20th Century
3 11 21 Meet the Press | 8:30
3 11 21 Car 54 |
| 9:00
2 News
3 News
5 Bishop Sheen
8 Communism
11 21 McKeever & Colonel
9 27 Password | 9:00
2 8 9 27 Real McCoys
3 11 21 Bonanza |
| 7:00
3 Biography, Mussolini
8 Tombstone Territory
2 8 9 27 Lassie
11 21 Ensign O'Toole | 9:30
2 8 9 27 GE Theater
3 11 21 Candid Camera
5 DuPont Show |
| 7:30
2 8 9 27 Dennis Menace
3 Magnificent Rebel
5 The Jetsons
11 21 Walt Disney | 10:00
2 8 9 27 What's My Line
5 News |
| 8:00
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The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Ambulation Now Standard Practice

Not many years ago when a person had his appendix out he was kept in bed for at least two weeks. In that way supposedly he got a good rest and there was no strain on his incision. I knew a surgeon in those days (we will call him Dr. Otto) who used to make his patients get up on the second day after he had taken out an appendix. His colleagues in the medical

profession thought he was touched in the head and believed that his victims would have a heart attack or some unwelcome complication.

AFTER ALL, keeping a man in bed after an operation had been the usual practice for as long as any one could remember, so it must be the proper thing to do. All of his patients got along fine, however, and were back at work a full week ahead of the patients

of the other surgeons.

Several years later some research-minded surgeons studied the matter. They let a person sit up on the day after an operation with feet over the side of the bed. On the next day they let him stand by the bed and allowed him to use a commode chair instead of a bed pan. On the third day they encouraged a brief walk around the room and sitting in a chair for an hour or two. From then on activity was increased

rapidly within the limits of the patient's strength.

Well, it turned out that Crazy Otto was right. We now know that one can get weary just lying in bed doing nothing, and that doing nothing makes you restless rather than rested.

ENFORCED INACTIVITY isn't good for anyone. It causes the muscles to get weak and flabby and that includes the muscles of the heart.

It causes the circulation to become sluggish thus increasing the danger of slugs forming and plugging the smaller blood vessels. It causes the digestion, especially the lower tract, to slow up so that gas pains become a very annoying problem.

Inactivity also causes certain essential nutrients in the blood to escape through the kidneys thus robbing the body of the very sources of strength needed for recovery. If continued for too

long, bedsores can develop in spite of meticulous cleanliness and measures taken to prevent them.

SURGEONS HAVE now learned how to sew up a wound in layers with strong sutures that will withstand normal strain.

These are the reasons surgeons now get you back on your feet as fast as possible. The person who says, "I'm so tired, I could sleep for a week" never

does sleep that long, and if forced to stay in bed more than two days after an operation he would rebel.

It is true that after certain delicate operations on the eyes a person must stay in bed for longer periods but this is accept-er as the lesser of two evils when precious sight is at stake.

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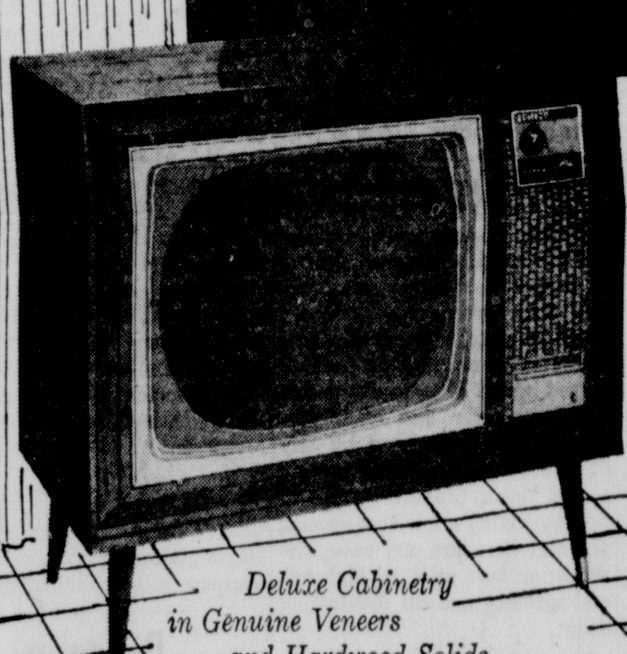
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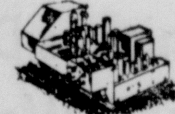
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Eight Anti-Peronists Arrested

Argentine Government Nips Revolution Plot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The government says it has smashed a plot by an army faction of anti-Peronists to upset President Jose Maria Guido and prevent elections next June.

The government warned that supporters of the former dictator, Juan D. Peron, also planned to prevent the elections.

Security forces arrested eight alleged plotters Thursday and said further arrests were likely.

Those arrested were said to fear a comeback by Peronists under Guido's plan to hold elections June 16 and restore constitutional government.

Retired army Gen. Benjamin Mendez, 78, who led an unsuccessful plot against Peron in 1951, was named as the leader of the alleged anti-election plot.

He is reported to favor the ouster of Guido and installation of a military strongman.

Guido was installed last March after a military coup overthrew President Arturo Frondizi.

The government did not reveal how it had learned of the anti-

election plot.

Interior Undersecretary Mariano Grondona said "two sectors are interested in that elections should not be held—the guerrillas (anti-Peronists) and Peron. They are both parasites of national hate among Argentines."

Peron, overthrown in 1955, is living in Madrid, Spain.

His supporters have been struggling to regain power.

The coup that installed Guido was precipitated by a Peronist resurgence in the March elections in which Peronists won 9 of 22 governorships and 47 of 192 seats in the House of Deputies.

Interior Minister Rodolfo Martinez said Thursday Peronists would be allowed to participate in the June elections if they campaign within the framework of the law.

Elections are to be held for president, vice president, both houses of Congress and provincial and municipal offices.

Those elected are to be installed Oct. 12 "if the situation so permits" at that time, Martinez said.

Councilmen

(Continued from Page One)

"We had to act very quickly, before we were satisfied we had all of the answers we wanted as to the effect of the overpass on businesses in the area. For instance, the access to the Miller-Holzwarth company with the construction of the overpass isn't a reality yet.

"I am concerned that some of the businesses in the overpass area will be hurt. We have been making an effort to encourage new business to come to town. I don't see why we don't do as much for the business which is already here."

Councilman Albert Lesch (D. 1st Ward), the only member of council living on the West Side—"I am 100 per cent for the overpass! It will open up my end of town."

"With the overpass, more businesses and home sites will be built on the West Side, even beyond the city limits. In the past, businesses have hesitated to establish themselves across the tracks away from the rest of town."

"I myself have known what it is to wait 20 minutes or more to cross over the tracks because of a shifting train."

Councilman John E. Rance (R. at-large)—"Although I am voting for the overpass resolution, I am not particularly proud of my vote."

He deplored that he called "the philosophy which has spread over the country, the belief that you can get something for nothing. The people of Salem will not be getting the overpass for only five percent of the cost. The people of Salem will be paying the full \$1,313,808 and more."

Said Rance: "The sentimental reasons of traffic safety and more fire protection for West Siders are cited by those who want the overpass. But are these the real reasons we are getting the overpass?"

Revealing a belief that the motivating force behind the city's attempt to get the overpass is "the psychology we are all caught up in today, that something can be obtained free," Rance declared:

"If the reason for our getting an overpass is rally our concern for the safety of our fellow man, that reason must have existed 50 years ago or more, for as long as the railroad has run through our town. If the overpass is needed now, it surely was needed then. I feel that some city council before us would have found a way to get the money for an overpass if it were really needed."

Indicating that his displeasure in having community projects financed by the federal government will carry over into other programs being considered by city officials, Rance said: "The very people Mayor Cranmer wishes to help by having a low cost housing program here are the ones who are being hurt most by high federal spending and the devaluing dollar."

"It's the people on limited, fixed incomes who will feel the hardship most as the national government sinks further into debt."

Concluded Rance: "I am voting for the overpass because I have not yet talked to anyone in Salem who says he is against the overpass. As a councilman, I feel it is my duty to represent the people, and so I'll vote for the overpass although I am not very proud of my vote."

Councilman Ralph K. Zimmerman (R. 4th Ward)—"I am for the overpass, but I object to the way this project has been carried out."

Zimmerman opined that councilmen were asked to vote prematurely before all their questions were answered regarding possible damage to manufacturing plants in the site where the bridge is to be erected.

President of Council Ford Joseph Jr., (D) revealed Thursday night that had there been a tie vote on overpass ordinances, he is not certain what he would have done.

"In my opinion, based on all I have read on precedents in such situations, I could not have been able to cast a tie-breaking vote on the overpass legislation because finances were involved."

"My only reason for abstaining from voting would have been my belief that it would not have been legal for me as president of council to vote. However, if I had been able to vote, I would have been for the overpass."

Art Altomare of Leetonia Is Awarded Rank of Eagle

LEETONIA — Arthur Altomare, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Altomare of 237 Ridge St., received his Eagle award when Troop 13 of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held a coverdish dinner and court of honor recently.

Marshall Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee of RD Leetonia, also received the Eagle rank. (His picture was printed previously).

Art has been a member of Troop 13 for 3 years and has held the positions of Patrol Leader, Asst. Patrol Leader, and is now Quartermaster. He attends eighth grade at St. Patrick's School and is an altar boy at St. Patrick's Church. He holds 27 merit badges.

The dinner was enjoyed by Troop 13, and their families and 81 guests. Rev. T. P. Laughner led devotions.

Court of Honor ceremony participants were Marshall Lee, Gary Sobotka, Frank Brooks, James Scullion, and Steve Gologram.

Songs were led by Kenneth Llewellyn. Tenderfoot awards were presented by Scoutmaster Frank Vespasian, Jr. to Ingo Montgomery, David Neiheisel, Allan Gibson, Glen Wilrich, Dennis Sposetta and David Coleman.

Arden Crumbaker presented second class awards to Walter Savage, Steve Gologram and Arlan Dickson.

Merit badges were presented

Overpass

(Continued from Page One)

contractors before the end of the year.

City council, at a special session early Wednesday evening, passed a resolution to cooperate with the Ohio Department of Highways in the improvement of Route 62 in Salem by construction of the overpass. However, after City Auditor Helen Coyne, present at the special session at Council's request, revealed that the city did not have enough funds properly allocated for the overpass project to cover the \$22,093 check, Council decided a special emergency appropriation was necessary.

Councilman Charles Gibbs and Ralph Zimmerman, who had indicated they would be unable to attend a Thanksgiving Day Council meeting, changed previous plans for the day and were present. Others there, besides Mayor Cranmer and President of Council Ford Joseph Jr., were: Councilmen Albert Lesch, John E. Rance, James Aldom and Harold J. Astry and Council Clerk Charles Alexander. Councilman Fred Koenreich has been excused from recent meetings because of illness.

It was on Dec. 20, 1960, that Council was first requested by Mayor Cranmer to consider an overpass project for Salem.

Pidgeon

(Continued from Page One)

companies and also the Church Budget Monthly Mail Co. He started working in the plant of these companies at an early age, became a salesman for them in 1934 and in 1940 was named sales manager. In 1962 he acquired ownership of the three corporations and their properties.

After graduation from high school, he attended Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., Culver Military Academy, and was graduated from Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy. He served in the Army Air Force in 1944 and '45.

He is a member of the Elks Club and the National Envelope Institute. He and his wife, Betty Jane, and family reside on their farm on the Ellsworth Road.

Chase

(Continued from Page One)

was being checked out by the patrol and charges of drunken driving were filed, the sheriff's department called to report the theft of DeVille's auto.

Rouse is scheduled to appear tonight at 6 before Judge Herbert F. Arfman in Northwest County Court in East Palestine to answer to the drunk driving charge.

The patrol reported that Rouse was driving under suspension of his operator's license.

Man Sentenced on Contributing Count

LISBON — Sidney Winland, 22, of the Y.M.C.A., East Liverpool, was sentenced Wednesday afternoon to six months in the county jail by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin for contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old East Liverpool girl.

He was cited by Juvenile Officer James Miller.

Winland, a married man with two small children, pleaded guilty to associating with the minor girl.



Art Altomare

by Paul Frank, teacher at Orchard Hill School.

Victor Wood, superintendent of Leetonia Schools, presented training awards to Victor Wood Jr., Marshall Lee, Artie Altomare, Terry Kornbau, Kenny Llewellyn, Jim Scullion and Gary Sobotka.

The troop received a plaque for a good round-up at Council.

Life Scout awards were presented by Kenneth Mudridge, district scout executive, to Kenny Llewellyn and Victor Wood Jr.

Eagle Court of Honor was opened by scout executive Bennett Taylor, who presented the Eagle award to Arthur Altomare and W. E. Spanable presented the Eagle award to Marshall Lee.

Calvin Filler, Council Commissioner, had charge of the closing ceremonies, with benediction by the Rev. W. L. Woodall.

Guests present were: Bennett Taylor, scout executive; Kenneth Mudridge, field executive; Jeff Mudridge, cub scout; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Filler, Council Commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spiker, council advancement; Mr. and Mrs. Ackert, Camp Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spanable, Rev. W. L. Woodall, Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner, Paul Frank, John Trombitas and Tom Lanza, cub scouts of Pack 37 of Leetonia.

THE EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet Monday evening for a Thanksgiving covered dish dinner with a social hour to follow. Plans will be completed for a Christmas party Dec. 16.

There will be a holiday dance at the Eagles Hall Saturday evening.

The Birthday-Anniversary Club members and their husbands enjoyed dinner at Garneau's in Pittsburgh, then attended Cinema. The next meeting will be Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Navojosky, with their husbands as guests. There will be a gift exchange.

The St. Paul Luther Leaguers are making plans for a Christmas project. They will sing carols Dec. 23. The next meeting will be Dec. 2, with Cynthia Painter as topic leader.

A Chorus of 31 Junior Boys and Girls helped to observe Oesterlen Home Sunday with their contribution of singing during the worship service last Sunday.

Leetonia Church News
St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Rev. T. P. Laughner: 9:30 a.m. Church School; election of officers will be held Dec. 2; 10:45 a.m. Sunday, worship service, sermon, "Times and Seasons". There will be no Catechetical classes Saturday.

Monday, 8 p.m., Willing Workers Class at home of Mrs. Walter Caldwell; leader, Mrs. Ray Todd; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday School Association meeting at church.

Mennonite Church—Rev. Allen Ebersole: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. worship service, sermon, "Joy In The Peace of God"; 7:30 p.m., Combined worship with Midway congregation at Midway Church.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., Bible Study and prayer fellowship at Lee Rice home.

Methodist—Rev. Albert Oakes: 9 a.m. Church School; 10 a.m. worship service, sermon, "Double Potential." Monday 7 p.m., Commission on Mission; 8 p.m., Bible Study Group; Tuesday 8 p.m., W.S.C.S. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Official board meeting.

Presbyterian—Rev. W. W. Woodall: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship service; sermon, "The Power of Thanks."

Salem Legion To Take Part In Ceremony

Salem Post 56 of the American Legion will take part in a solemn ceremony Dec. 6 when legionnaires from nine counties convene to honor Department Adjutant Joseph S. Deuschle in Canton.

The Salem Group will conduct rites at which deceased members of Canton and other posts will be transferred to "Post Everlasting."

Former City Water Superintendent Dies

Funeral services were held in Columbus Wednesday for Bradford V. BeVier of 21 Sheffield Place, Columbus, Salem water superintendent from 1950 until early 1953, who died Monday.

Friends here have heard that Mr. BeVier's death followed a stroke.

Mr. BeVier, who served in Salem while the city's current filtration plant was being constructed, leaves his wife and three sons.

While here he was active in the Kiwanis Club.

Truck Firm to Buy Mullins' Liberty Plant In Warren

WARREN—Mullins Manufacturing Corp., former Liberty Steel plant will be purchased by Ohio Fast Freight Inc. through an affiliate firm, the Edward Corp., it is disclosed.

During the Korean War as many as 2,000 persons worked in the 200,000 square foot Liberty Steelplant but it has been idle since the 1950's.

Purchase price of the facility was not disclosed.

The trucking company said it intends to use the plant administration building for general headquarters.

Mullins, which has moved its Youngstown-Kitchens division to Salem, is also attempting to sell its 750,000 square foot plant in University NE.

At a recent auction the highest bid on the plant was \$1,500,000, a figure expected to be rejected by Mullins' board of directors as too low.

Mullins paid \$6,000,000 for the plant to American-Standard Corp. in October, 1961.

India

(Continued from Page One)

Nehru still talked of a long hard war. In his first public speech since the cease-fire he took no notice of Peking's declarations.

He called on Indians for a sense of sacrifice to make the country great and to defend hard-won freedom.

Word here that the Chinese may be consolidating their positions awaiting the outcome of the cease-fire may have been based on aerial reconnaissance.

So far there has been no aerial fighting, bombing or strafing by either side.

The Chinese said the cease-fire would be followed by withdrawal to approximately the line that India says is the border in the northeast and to what China says has been its control line in the northwest.

High officials here, as well as loudly outspoken members of Parliament, were determined not to accept this as a permanent arrangement because it would leave to China 12,000 square miles of Ladakh in the northwest.

Since the border dispute became public in 1959, India has repeatedly refused to accept a deal that meant the loss of eastern Ladakh.

Therefore observers here said India may take what benefits it can from the Chinese plan but eventually will have to fight again.

Renewed fighting would begin with stronger foreign support than has come so far.

When the Chinese attacked on Oct. 20, India turned primarily to Britain and the United States to provide rapid-fire infantry weapons desperately needed to match the Chinese firepower.

Some \$5 million worth of U.S. arms and more than \$500,000 of British weapons were flown to India. More were shipped by sea.

Now the airlift has begun again. British weapons are being flown to India from the United Kingdom and from Singapore.

A squadron of 12 U.S. C-130 turboprop transports began arriving to carry Indian troops and equipment within the country.

AWAIT RETURN HOME

Waiting in Salem city jail today for their parents to come from Pittsburgh to take them home were two run-away boys, ages 13 and 16.

The youths were picked up by Salem police in the late hours of last night in a local restaurant.

Deaths and Funerals

Anthony Andrich Sr.

LEETONIA — Anthony Andrich Sr., 83, of the Leetonia-Columbiana Road died at 4:30 a.m. today of complications at the Cupola Nursing Home following an illness of two and one half years.

He was born April 5, 1879, in Austria, a son of Andrew and Helen Andrich. He had lived in this area since 1912.

He was formerly employed by the Columbiana Pump Co.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Church, the F.O.E. Lodge, and the German Mennechor Lodge.

His wife, Susanna Andrich, whom he married 65 years ago in Austria, died in 1942.

He leaves three sons, Martin of Cleveland, Anthony W. of RD 2, Columbiana and Andrew R. of Youngstown; a daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Crouse of RD 2, Columbiana; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrich of Deckerville, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's church, with Rev. Paul Petric officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Woods Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bernard Millen

COLUMBIANA — Mrs. Nora Millen, 93, of 135 W. Salem St. died at the Cupola Nursing Home in Leetonia Thursday at 10 a.m. of a heart ailment. She had been ill three months.

She was born Jan. 24, 1869 in Beaver Twp., Mahoning County, a daughter of Lewis and Leah Renkenberger Wunderlin.

She spent her lifetime in this area. She was a member of the Grace United Church of Christ.

She married Bernard Millen in 1890. He died in 1924.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ray Beard of Canfield; three sons, Elmer of Canfield and William and Leo of Columbiana; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Sittler of North Lima and Mrs. Blanche Miller of Athens; one brother, Arch Wunderlin of Columbiana; four step-grandchildren and 12 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Seederly-Beilhart Funeral Home in Columbiana where friends may call tonight.

Rev. Harold Thiedt will officiate. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas Cox

LISBON — Mrs. Goldie Cox, 64, of Lisbon RD 5 died Thursday at 6:27 a.m. at the Salem City Hospital after an illness of 18 months.

Born June 27, 1898 in Roane County, W. Va., a daughter of James Whited and Mary Riddle, she lived in this vicinity for the past 17 years.

Mrs. Cox was a member of the Methodist Church at Elkton.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas F. Cox of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Crowl also of the home; Mrs. Velvina Hazen, Alliance; Mrs. Martha Drake, Suffield, and Mrs. Mary Roth, Fisher, Ark.

She also leaves five sons, William Ray, Lisbon; Kenneth, Columbiana; Cleo, East Rochester; James, Fisher, Ill., and Elmer, in the Army in Alaska; five sisters, Mrs. Anna Phillips, Akron; Mrs. Eura Weaver, Malda; Mrs. Eula Tolley, Spencer, W. Va.; Miss Ethel Whited and Mrs. Mildred Walters, both of Gay, W. Va.; three brothers, Asbel Whited, Akron; Condy Whited, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Guy Whited, Gay, W. Va., and 28 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by Rev. William Brown. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call anytime this evening at the funeral home.

Oscar A. Davis

ALLIANCE — Oscar A. Davis, 87, of 849 Parkway Blvd., died of complications at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at his home following an illness of several years.

Born in North Benton Dec. 23, 1872, the son of Adna and Mary

Yeager Davis, he lived in the area all his life.

He was employed as chief engineer by the Reeves Brothers Company of Alliance for over 40 years, was vice president and director of Alliance Clay Products Company and former president of the Davis Engineering Company.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church of which he was honorary trustee, Men's Sunday School Class and Older Adult Group of the church; former member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, member of Order of Odd Fellows, Conrad Lodge, the chapter, council and Commandry of Order of Masons; graduate of Alliance High School and Ohio State University Class of 1897.

He is survived by his wife, Ella, whom he married 64 years ago, two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Lord of Tacoma Park, Md., and Miss Fay Davis of the home; one son, Robert A. Davis of Birmingham, Ala.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Cassidy-Turk Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Alfred Kreake. Burial will be in the Alliance City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Newton Ruhl

LISBON — Mrs. Emizetta Ruhl, formerly of Lisbon RD, died Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town and Country Nursing Home in Salineville where she had been a resident for the past two years.

Her husband, Newton Ruhl, died June 15, 1947.

Survivors include three step-children, Floyd and Lesser Ruhl, both of sons, Clyde Ruhl, Apple Creek, Detroit; and three step-daughters, Mrs. Alta Kennedy, Alliance; Miss Edna Ruhl, Detroit; and Mrs. Esther Eck, Xenia.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Henry Funeral Home by Rev. Ervin Crawford of the Assembly of God Church, N. Market St. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime this evening.

Motorist Is Hurt As Car Rams Pole

COLUMBIANA — Dave Holloway, 39, of 19 Northwest Drive, Columbiana, is in fairly good condition at Salem City Hospital where he was brought early Thursday morning after his auto ramed into a utility pole on W. Park Ave.

He was admitted at 6:40 a.m. for treatment of lacerations of the face, knee and right hand.

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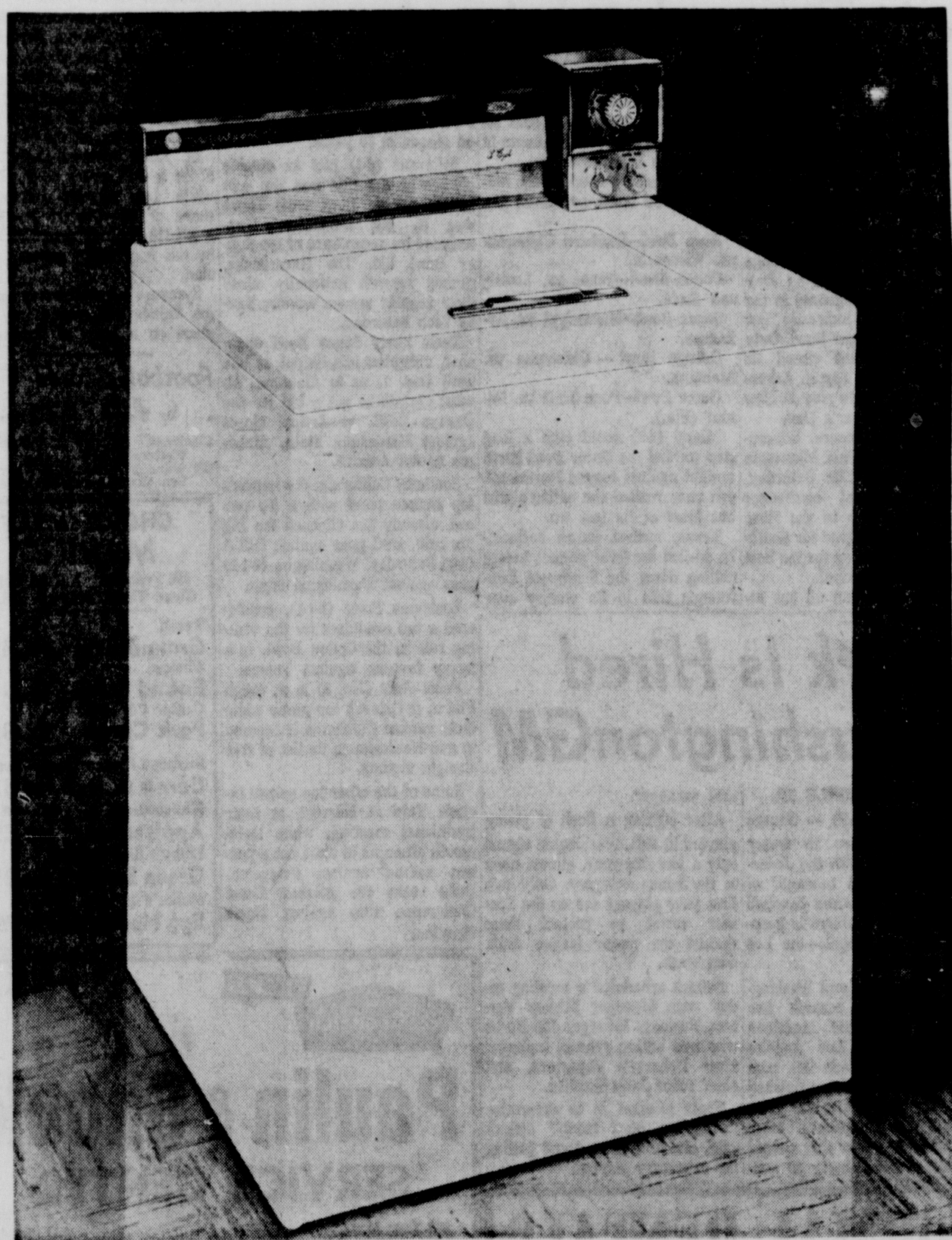


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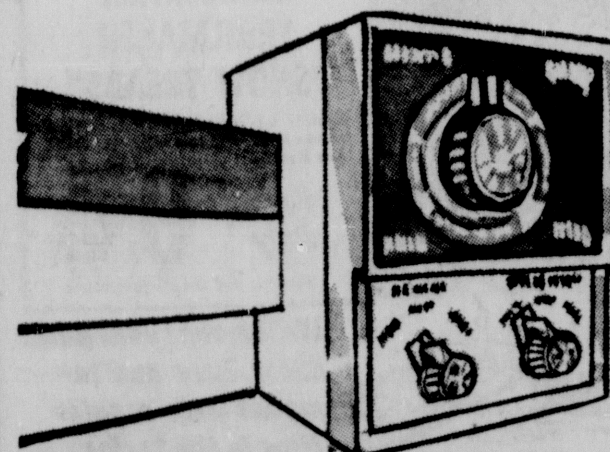
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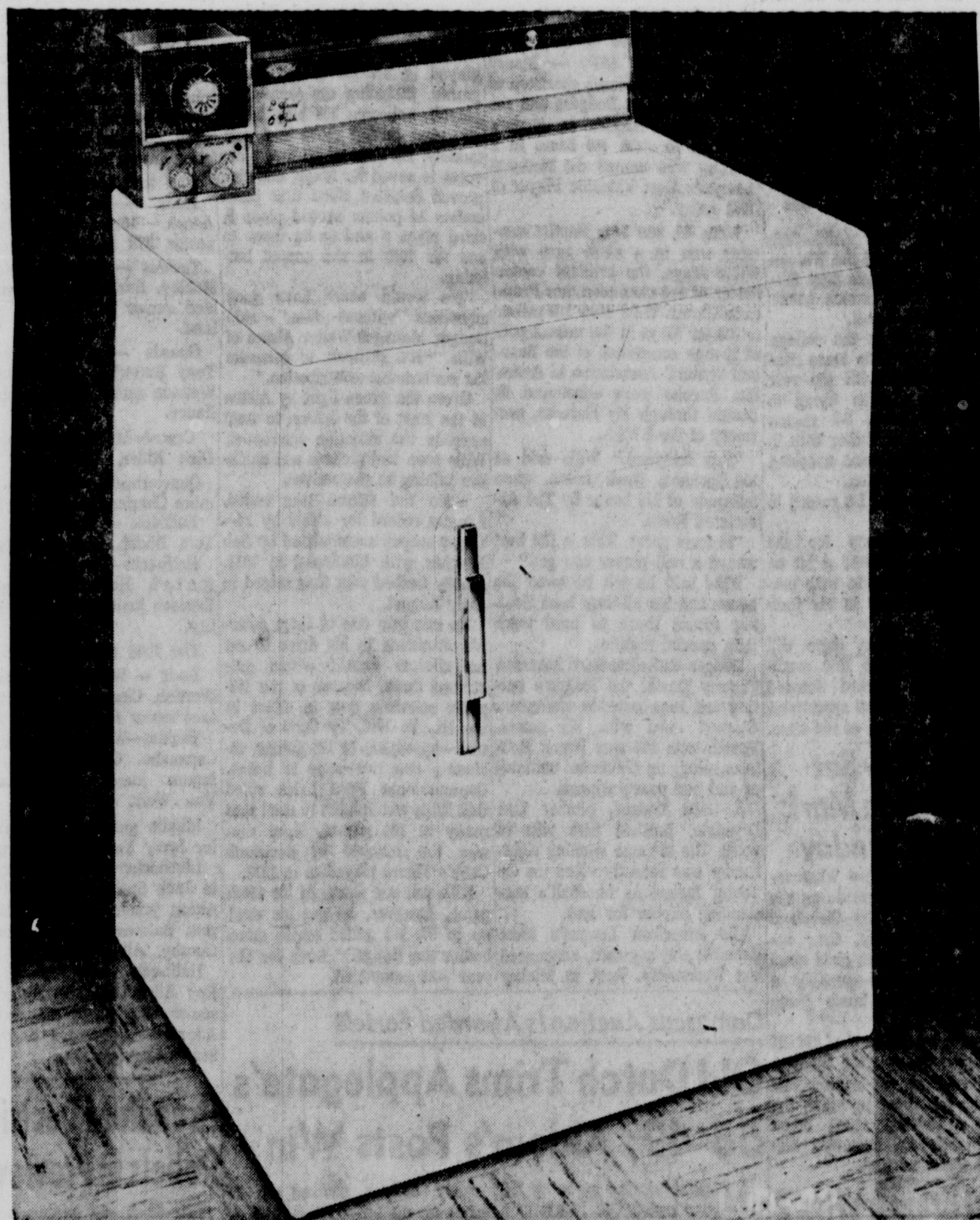
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Packers Have Easy Slate Left, Lose To Lions 26-14

Detroit Trails Loop By 1 Game

Jim Taylor Is Held To 47 Yards Rushing

By JERRY GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP)—Coach George Wilson was perhaps clutching at straws, and well entitled to it today after the tremendous victory of his Detroit Lions over the Green Bay Packers.

"This could wake up the Rams of 49ers so they'll help us," said Wilson hopefully. "Maybe we showed them how it's done."

Detroit's 26-14 whipping of the Packers at Tiger Stadium Thursday not only cracked Green Bay's 12-game winning streak but it sliced the margin between the two teams in the National Football League's Western Division race to one game.

Each has three games to play, none with each other. Green Bay had won the first meeting, 9-7, on a last minute field goal following a pass interception.

The Lions' ferocious defense never stopped pressuring Jim Taylor, passer Bart Starr and the touted Packer forwards. Taylor, the league's leading rusher, was stopped with a meager 47 yards, Starr, the No. 2 ranked passer, was buried with 112 yards in losses trying to throw.

The Lions stepped into command of the game right at the start. They scored 23 points in the first 19 minutes while the capacity Tiger Stadium crowd of 57,598 roared.

"It's a known fact that the Detroit defense is good," said Packer Coach Vince Lombardi. "They completely overpowered us in the first half."

"My club wasn't flat. We were ready. They just overwhelmed us."

OSU Battles Michigan In Season Final

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes and the Wolverines of Michigan tangle here Saturday in the final season battle for both football teams.

The game also is the college grid finale for 19 Ohio State seniors. They, along with the rest of the team, will be trying to improve the Buck's 5-3 season record before fans sitting both in the stands and at home watching the game on television.

Michigan brings a 2-6 record to Ohio Stadium.

Weather predictions for the traditional game looked a bit on the wet and cold side with possible rain and snow in the forecasts.

Hopefully, however, there will be no repeat of the 1950 conditions when a blizzard dumped knee-deep snow on the spectators, players—and the rest of the state.

Browns May Set Attendance Mark At Home Sunday
CLEVELAND (AP)—Whatever the Pittsburgh Steelers do on the field against the Cleveland Browns here Sunday, their appearance should mean good news at the ticket office—possibly a season record for home game attendance.

A regular season total of 426,886 fans pushed through the Stadium turnstiles to see the Browns last year—the first year in which the Browns played seven home games under an expanded National League schedule.

West Branch Wins 2 In Turnpike Preview
West Branch High School clipped Jackson-Milton 10-6 and United 20-7 in the Turnpike Conference preview at North Jackson Wednesday night.

Pete Ort, 6-6 senior, tallied eight points to pace Canfield to an easy 20-12 victory over Springfield Local, then United pinned a 16-10 loss on the Cardinals.

Warren St. Mary's, which has been last in loop play during the first two years of competition, split a pair of contest in the preview.

The Mohawks trimmed Jackson-Milton, then dropped a 19-8 decision to the Tigers.

United Season Cage Tickets Go On Sale
Season tickets for 10 United basketball home games are on sale at United High School from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day.

A set of ducats will cost \$8.25. Single game admission will be one dollar.

Browns Are Favored Over Steelers

Green Bay Eyes NFL Title; Titans Nip Broncos 46-45

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Despite a loss which shows that the Green Bay Packers are human after all, Coach Vince Lombardi's defending National Football League Champions don't plan on wasting too much time in sewing up a third straight Western Conference title.

"This loss will make a better team out of us," Lombardi said following Thursday's startling 25-14 loss to the Detroit Lions. "Look out for us now."

This last admonition can be interpreted as a dire warning from a man not given to making threats. Green Bay, leading second place Detroit by a full game, has two left with the last-place Los Angeles Rams and one with San Francisco.

Both Detroit and Green Bay are idle Sunday, which will give the Packers a chance to reclaim injured linebackers Dan Currie and Nelson Torburen and perhaps halfback Paul Hornung before meeting Los Angeles in Milwaukee on Dec. 2.

In the American Football

League, the Denver Broncos Thursday all but eliminated themselves from the Western Division race by blowing a 13 point lead in the last 4 minutes and losing to the New York Titans 46-45. Denver now is 7-5 while division-leader Dallas which plays winless Oakland (0-10) Sunday, is 8-2.

This week's picks (last week 7 correct, 3 wrong; season, 65 correct 37 wrong, 4 ties):

NFL

New York over Washington—Healthy Giants, led by Y. A. Tittle passing and surplus of top receivers, have too much for battered 'Skins, although Bobby Mitchell may be set to fly after Norm Snead's passes again.

Cleveland over Pittsburgh—Browns' fullback Jimmy Brown, apparently recovered from wrist injury, and passer Frank Ryan to topple erratic Steelers.

Baltimore over Chicago—Colts' defense outstanding lately. Ditto the passing of Johnny Unitas and the rushing of Lenny Moore.

San Francisco over St. Louis—49ers have their attack set again, and despite a stiff Cardinal defensive wall, have more on the go than do Cards.

Minnesota over Los Angeles—Vikings' offense has been torrid, and it finally meets a team whose defense is weaker.

Philadelphia over Dallas—Upset of the week, but return of Pete Retzlaff to full-time duty and the presence of sprint star Frank Budd will give Cowboys pass defense the shakes. Dallas still without Eddie LeBaron at quarterback.

AFL

Buffalo over Boston—Jackie Kemp's experienced quarterbacking too much for Pats, who have to rely on Tom Yewcic now that Babe Parilli is out for the season. This one is tonight as Bills make frantic bid for Eastern title.

Houston over San Diego—Oilers after third straight Eastern title against punchless Chargers, who don't have anyone to match quarterbacking of George Blanda or running of Billy Cannon and Charlie Tolar.

Dallas over Oakland—Not by much, for Raiders forte lately has been defense but Texans still have that passing of Len Dawson and running of Abner Haynes and Curtis McCClinton.

Edges Willie Mays By 7 Votes

LA's Maury Wills Is Named NL MVP

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Maury Wills, Mercury-footed shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the first major leaguer in modern baseball to steal 100 bases in a season, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1962 today.

Wills, 30, son of a Baptist minister won in a close race with Willie Mays, the brilliant center fielder of the champion San Francisco Giants. Wills drew 209 points to 202 for Mays in the annual poll of 20-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Results were announced in Boston through Hy Hurwitz, secretary of the BWAA.

"I'm delighted," Wills said at his Spokane, Wash. home, when informed of his honor by The Associated Press.

"It feels great. This is the best award a ball player can get." Wills said he felt he owed the honor and his all-time base stealing record more to hard work than special abilities.

Dodger outfielder-third baseman Tommy Davis, the league's batting and runs-batted-in champion, finished third with 175 points. Fourth with 164 was Frank Robinson, slugging Cincinnati outfielder and last year's winner.

A third Dodger, pitcher Don Drysdale, finished fifth with 85 votes. The 25-game winning right-hander was recently voted the Cy Young Award as baseball's outstanding pitcher for 1962.

The American League's Most Valuable Player award, announced last Wednesday, went to Mickey

Mantle of the New York Yankees for the third time.

Wills flashed to 104 stolen bases, played in all 165 of his team's games, including the three-game playoff, collected 208 hits, batted .299, and fielded more than adequately. He drew eight first place votes to seven for Mays, and that proved decisive since first place counts 14 points, second place 9, third place 8 and so on down to one for 10th in the annual balloting.

"We would never have gone anywhere without him," said Dodger Manager Walter Alton of Wills. "It's difficult to measure his remarkable contribution."

Given the green light by Alton at the start of the season to steal anytime the situation warranted, Wills soon had pitchers and catchers talking to themselves.

When the season was ended, League record for steals by 24—the 80 swipes accumulated by Bob Bescher with Cincinnati in 1911. Maury flashed past that record in early August.

He ran into one of those asterisk situations in his drive to set an all-time record within prescribed limits, because of the 162-game schedule now in effect in the NL. In 1915, Ty Cobb of Detroit—appearing in 156 games, including two ties—stole 96 bases. Commissioner Ford Frick ruled that Wills would have to steal that many in 154 games, since that was the number of decisions Cobb's Tigers played to in 1915.

Wills felt one short. In his 156th game, however, he got his total up to 97. He added seven more before the Dodgers' work for the year was completed.

Damascus Auction Is Awarded Forfeit

Old Dutch Trims Applegate's 68-49; Aldom's Posts Win

A 25-point scoring spree by Ed Daugherty paced Old Dutch to a 68-49 victory over Applegate's in City Basketball League action at the Memorial Building Wednesday night.

In another contest Aldom's Restaurant clipped Coca Cola 67-49. Damascus Auction was awarded a forfeit over Koffel's for its first win of the campaign.

Old Dutch trailed a 6-3 at the end of the initial period, but rallied to take a 28-22 lead by intermission and held a 44-35 margin at the end of the third session.

It was the second straight win of the season for Old Dutch, while Applegate's dropped its second in a row.

Clyde Scott collected 13 markers for the winners. Lee tallied 16 points for the losers.

Aldom's led all the way against Coca Cola, with quarter scores of 19-11, 34-19 and 49-29.

Jim Foreman took scoring honors for the winners with 15 points. He was closely followed by Bill Pauline 14, Fred Ackerman 12, Sam Watson 12 and Moe Meisner 10.

Andy Salkow chalked up 19 points for the losers. Jerry Billingsley had 12.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
MIAMI — Tommy O'Connor, 136, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby Allen, 132, Jacksonville, Fla., 8.
TOKYO — Katsuo Haga, 120, Japan outpointed Roberto Luna, 118, Mexico, 10.

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Alliance's Goosby On All-Star Squad

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—A Baldwin-Wallace senior from Alliance, Tom Goosby, has been named to both the offensive and defensive All - Ohio Conference teams by the league's coaches.

Unbeaten Wittenberg places six players on the 22-man, 2-plateau dream team. Nine Ohio Conference colleges failed to have a man among the first 22.

The first team offense: Ends — Akron senior Tom Adolph, Mogadore; Wittenberg senior Bill McCrory, Toledo.

Tackles — Denison senior Bill Mobley, Barberton; Baldwin-Wallace senior Mike Lewis, Cleveland.

Guards — Akron sophomore Tony Butowicz, Akron; Baldwin-Wallace senior Tom Goosby, Alliance.

Center—Muskingum sophomore Dick Rider, Akron.

Quarterback — Wittenberg sophomore Charles Green, West Milton. Fullback — Muskingum senior Tom Bixler, Sarasota, Fla.

Halfbacks—Mount Union senior Ralph Roberts, Youngstown; Denison junior Tony Hall, Kettering.

The first team defense:

Ends — Wittenberg junior Jim Worden, Clearview; Baldwin-Wallace senior John Gregory, Toledo.

Tackles—Wittenberg junior Al Capuano, Canton Lake; Muskingum junior Roger Lalonde, Van Wert.

Middle guard—Muskingum junior Jerry Young, Green Springs. Linebackers — Wittenberg senior Jack Spohn, Upper Arlington; Akron junior John Lahoski, Akron; Baldwin-Wallace senior Tom Goosby, Alliance.

Halfbacks — Wittenberg senior Roy Allen, Alliance; Muskingum senior Skip Kifer, Marshallville; Akron sophomore Darrington Seals, Aliquippa, Pa.

Greenford Decisions Rebels In Preview

Bob Cook, 6-3 senior, swished the nets for eight points to spark Greenford to a 24-21 hard earned victory over Crestview in the Inter-County League preview at McDonald Wednesday night.

In other contests Lowellville trimmed McDonald 35-23, Mineral Ridge clipped Western Reserve 22-18 and Youngstown North, a guest, won a 29-14 decision over North Lima.



ONE WILL BE THE ROSE QUEEN — These four blondes and three brown-haired beauties are the finalists in the Queen of the Tournament of Roses contest at Pasadena, Calif. One will be chosen the queen Nov. 27 and the others will become her princesses. Left to right, front: Vicki Mann, 17; Nancy Davis, 20 and Diane Meyer, 20. Center: Diane Naismith, 19 and Pat Bunch, 19. Top: Susan Shearer, 17 and Marianna Wood, 18.

The News Sports

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Longhorns Trim Aggies 13-3

Major Bowl Pictures Almost Set; Texas Is Unbeaten

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Two major bowl berths have been secured, two others lack only official ratification and at least another should be nailed down by nightfall Saturday in college football.

Texas' 13-3 triumph over old foe Texas A&M in the top college game on the Thanksgiving Day program put the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl and indirectly put Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl. Only minutes after Texas closed its season against the Aggie, Arkansas accepted a bid to play in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Those two are secure. Wisconsin which goes against Minnesota for the Big Ten title Saturday, needs only official conference sanction for a trip to the Rose Bowl. The same is true for Southern California, headed for the host spot in the Rose festival.

Louisiana State can all but se-

cure a berth in the Cotton Bowl in its season finale Saturday. A victory over Nebraska would all but clinch a spot for Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

The probable line-up for the major year-end bowls now looks like this:

Rose Bowl—Southern California vs. Wisconsin.

Cotton Bowl—Texas vs. Louisiana State.

Sugar Bowl—Mississippi vs. Arkansas.

Orange Bowl—Oklahoma vs. Alabama.

Gator Bowl—Penn State vs. Miami (Fla.).

Miami (6-2) could take a long step toward the Gator Bowl berth tonight against rugged Northwestern once ranked the nation's best but loser of its last wo.

Texas, ranked fourth nationally, trailed for three periods before nailing down the Southwest Conference title in its victory over

Arkansas (8-1) had an outside chance at the title and the spot in the Cotton Bowl until Texas won it, but immediately announced its acceptance of the Sugar Bowl bid. The Razorbacks, ranked seventh nationally, close their regular season against Texas Tech Saturday.

Their likely Sugar Bowl opponent, unbeaten Mississippi, is idle until Dec. 1, as is Alabama, almost certain to get a bid for the Orange Bowl. Mississippi closes against Mississippi State, Alabama against Auburn.

Southern California, the nation's top ranked team with a 8-0 record, already has clinched the Big Six title. USC goes against UCLA (4-3) Saturday. Washington (6-1-2) goes against Washington State.

Louisiana State (7-1-1), considered a top candidate for the visiting role in the Cotton Bowl, is a heavy favorite against Tulane.

Penn State (No. 9) is at tough Pitt in the East's top game while tenth ranked Oklahoma is favored to add Nebraska to its list of five straight victims.

Some of the other top games include Yale at Harvard in their traditional meeting, while Dartmouth attempts to close out a perfect season against Princeton. Duke seeks the Atlantic Coast Conference title against North Carolina.

Chicago Ties Detroit For Lead In NHL

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Red Wings, apprehensively watching Chicago's surging in the National Hockey League, no longer have to look over their shoulders at the Black Hawks. The Hawks are even with them.

Chicago, which has won three and tied one of its last four outings, advanced to a share of the top spot with a penalty-packed, fight-filled 1-0 triumph over Toronto Thursday night.

Detroit lost to Montreal 3-0, the third loss in four games for the Red Wings, who went through the first 10 games of the season without a loss.

New York blasted Boston 7-1 in the other NHL game, extending the hapless Bruins' winless string to 15 games.

A total of 25 penalties, six of them five minute majors for fighting, were meted out in the Chicago-Toronto clash. The major battle broke out late in the final period with Chicago's Murray Balfour squaring off against Ed Shack and the Leafs' Tim Horton against Red Fleming.

Nats Replace Celtics In NBA Lead

By The Associated Press
Coach Alex Hannum's Syracuse Nats obviously are paying attention to the adage which says to get to the top you've got to beat the best.

That's just what the improved Nats are doing.

"They knocked off the perennial champion Boston Celtics 130-120 Thursday night and replaced Boston atop the Eastern Division in the National Basketball Association. It was Syracuse's second victory in three starts against Boston this season. Boston is 12-2 against the rest of the league.

St. Louis subdued Detroit 106-91 in a dull game at St. Louis, while Los Angeles retained a share of the Western lead with a 134-110 triumph over Cincinnati in the only other games scheduled.

Syracuse led all the way against the Celtics and moved into first place on a basis of percentage.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL
By The Associated Press
Thursday
Cincinnati Elder 13, Cincinnati Western Hills 0
Cleveland St. Ignatius 6, Cleveland Benedictine 0, city championship

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Libby's Size 303 Cut
Green Beans 5 for 89c
Muller's 16 pkg.
Egg Noodles 2 for 29c

Selkirk Is Hired As Washington GM

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Selkirk doesn't have to worry about keeping up with the Joneses. As new general manager of the Washington Senators baseball team his biggest problem is keeping up with the Angels—the Los Angeles variety.

Both Los Angeles and Washington started from scratch two years ago when the American League expanded. Los Angeles climbed to third place this past season while the Senators finished last for the second straight year. It was this comparison more than any other factor that caused the firing of Ed Doherty as general manager.

After signing a flock of young players in 1961, Washington signed only a few this year, almost none in the bonus category. Only two first year players are on the Senator roster to protect them against the major league draft next week.

Selkirk scheduled a meeting today with Manager Mickey Vernon, Business Manager Joe Burke who was acting general manager after Doherty's departure, and chief scout Jack Sheehan.

Their mission is to determine "what we need most," Selkirk said, and how to go about getting the necessary players.

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In and About Our Schools

Junior High Program

Rev. Bruce Milligan of the First United Presbyterian Church delivered the Thanksgiving message at the Salem Junior High School Thanksgiving program Wednesday.

Jac Bloomberg, president of the Student Council, introduced the program.

The ninth grade robed choir, accompanied by Toni Sheen, sang "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Hear My Prayer" and also delivered the benediction accompanied by Judy Elveick. Choir director is Kenyon French.

Two students read original compositions. Janet Falkenstein gave "Brotherhood at Thanksgiving" and Chuck Alexander gave "Being Thankful."

The final total number of parents who visited the junior high school during Educational Week was 177.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 SPECIAL NOTICES

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to get your Christmas signs and displays. The "Hill" Mign Saker, Hic, Hic.

WANKS Economy Signs 746 E. Pershing. ED-2-1472

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Well maybe we are exaggerating a little, but when we look at those December hours, my feet hurt, my back aches, my eyes itch and my hair grays a little more. Since these long hours don't give us much time to shave, shower, or shine our shoes, we suggest you pick out that billfold and have Uncle Harry's name embossed in gold before the gold rush starts.

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Furnished

LARGE warm room for two men or two ladies or couple, downtown. Light breakfast furnished. \$25 each. Inquire 296 1/2 South Broadway.

Nice 2 Room Apt. bath with shower. Strictly private. Adults. ED 2-4058.

Nicely Furnished 3 rooms and bath. Couple preferred. Phone ED 7-6178.

3 ROOMS and BATH, automatic gas heat, TV antenna, utilities furnished. Adults only. References required. Call ED 7-7621.

3 ROOMS, 1st floor, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Inquire 280 S. Howard after 4.

3 ROOMS 2ND FLOOR Private entrance, utilities paid. Dial ED 7-8962

Cozy One Floor Apt. Furnished or not. New oil furnace. All private — ED 7-9370.

2 Rooms and Bath fully furnished. All utilities paid. \$60 month. Close in. Phone ED 2-4959 after 5 p.m.

NICE 2 ROOMS with bath, private. Utilities furnished. Adults. ED 7-6985.

3 ROOM APARTMENT Private bath and entrance. TV, antenna, utilities furnished. ED 7-4053 or ED 2-5678.

WARM, Comfortable Rooms \$12 per week. Lape Hotel.

MILLERS ROOMS For gentlemen. Inq. 672 N. Lincoln

NICE 2 room apartment. Laundry, TV antenna, private entrance, all utilities paid. Ask at house trailer. 1183 N. Ellsworth.

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

5 ROOM HOME In The Valley. Coal heat. Mrs. E. A. Gerber—Phone Damascus JE 7-3243.

5 ROOM HOUSE Good furnace and electric. 7 miles N.W. of Salem on Alt. 14. Call N. Benton LU 4-2209.

4 ROOM house. Downstairs, automatic gas installation, nice location. Call ED 7-6985.

7 ROOM HOUSE with furnace, garage. One mile from Winona. Call 222-2153.

FRANKLIN SQUARE

4 ROOM HOUSE with bath, gas heat, air conditioner, full basement. Suitable for small family. Call Leontina HA 7-6059

6 ROOM house, downstairs carpeting and drapes. Gas heat. References required. Call ED 7-3680.

6 ROOM duplex on W. State St. Free month's rent. Inquire West End Furniture.

20 COTTAGES FOR RENT

HOUSE trailer for rent at Ft. Meade, Florida. Inquire Jerry's Barber Shop, 196 E. State, Salem.

22 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED By Responsible Party Recently transferred to Salem 3 or 4 bedroom house Call ED 2-4901 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

24 CITY PROPERTY

You Can't Miss!

So don't miss this excellent 5 room house located on South Union. Good condition inside and out, full basement, coal heat, garage, tool shed, and large lot. Total price only \$7,500, for quick sale to settle estate.

Burt C. Capel AGENCY

Robert L. Capel, Broker Royal Schiller, Marty Limpore, Mary Capel, Salesmen. 189 S. Ellsworth—ED. 2-4314

Two Gems!

Here's a new listing right in town, but secluded from close neighbors. It has been completely remodeled, nice lot, two bedrooms, bath, large carpeted living room and modern kitchen. Here is a real buy at only \$15,000

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but here is a duplex that will make you money right away. Two six room apartments completely separate. Located close to business section. A real investment at only \$16,800

CONTACT Richard G. Capel Agency

450 E. Third St. Salem, Ohio 332-4633

Richard G. Capel 337-6207 William Jeschke, Salesman 337-9135

30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE

GOOD GOING GROCERY STORE

Write to Lincoln Homes Damascus, Ohio Box 247

Model Located Between Alliance and Salem On Rt. 62, Ph. JE 7-4700

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

24 CITY PROPERTY

REAL ESTATE SERVICE C. D. GOW, REALTOR 1158 E. State St.—ED 7-6151

WE HAVE buyers for two, three and four bedroom homes. List your property with "CHET" KRIDLER DIAL ED 2-4115

MODERN 4 BEDROOM HOME Kitchen, breakfast room with laundry space, den, large living and dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage. On E. 9th St. near High School. FEA APPROVED. \$1800 DOWN ED 2-4046

FISHER AGENCY Realtors. ED 7-3875

NEW HOME 2275 E. Oak St.

3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen featuring GE range and oven, birch cabinets with ceramic counter tops. Paneled living room and dining area with bath, hardwood floors, slate foyer, attached garage and breezeway.

ZILAVY CONSTRUCTION CO. PHONE ED 7-6553

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME No Down Payment

TOTAL PRICE \$3900 MONTHLY \$ 63

Call collect 634 Cedar St. ARNELL CONSTRUCTION CO. Canton GL 5-5307 or GL 2-2402

Herron Real Estate Agency. Dial ED 7-6394

HAVE BUYERS for homes up to \$15,000. Call J. Floyd Stamp, salesman. Zahndt Real Estate. ED 2-6451.

East 5th St.

A very good home with 6 rooms on 1st floor and two bedrooms up. New gas furnace. We feel this is a very good buy at \$8,000.

CALL US WARREN W. BROWN Realtor

217 E. State ED 2-5511 Residence ED 7-6465

Al Carlos, Salesman ED 2-5105 Harold D. Smith, Salesman ED 7-6244

ROBERT K. STAMP Realtor. Rt. 9 South. 222-3522

Cape Cod By Owner

Buckeye School District, 1 1/2 story frame, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large living room, stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, storm windows and screens, automatic gas heat.

In Good Condition Immediate Possession

Call ED 7-7208

25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

HOMES AND FARMS Harold K. Barnes, Salesman Phone Berlin Center 547-2554

Save Two Ways With News Want Ads! Shop 'Em For Savings --- Use 'Em To Get Extra Cash

MERCHANDISE

6-A RADIO, TELEVISION

Humphrey Radio & TV
Telephones — Appliances
223-1133 — Res. 222-3531

Walt Crawford TV
ZENITH SALES & SERVICE
Georgetown Rd. at Prospect
Call ED 2-5882

MORROW'S TV

MOTOROLA TV & RADIOS
New and Used TV
Service on all makes TV, communications equipment, radios and Hi-Fi
CLOSED CIRCUIT TV SALES
Washingtonville, Ohio HA 7-6384

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos Tuned \$10
Repaired extra. Reconditioned pianos for sale. Write G. H. Burton, 546 W. Park Columbia, IV 2-4517.

Renkenberger Piano Sales
Spinets & Consoles
301 W. Ninth St. 337-7972

NEW-USED GUITAR, Accordion, Clarinet, etc. Lessons, repairs.
BERT SMITH, 243 N. Lincoln.

PIANO TUNING
& rebuilding. 337-7972. ED 2-4992.

64 COAL FOR SALE

CHAPPELL & ZIMMERMAN, Inc.
Bergholz — Pittsburgh — Cadiz
Dial ED 7-8711—Fast Delivery.

Coal, Slag, Limestone
Gravel, Ashes, General Hauling
Local—Egg \$5.75; Lump \$7.75
Bergholz—Egg \$7.50; Lump \$9.50
Cadiz—Egg \$5.50; Lump \$7.50
Bergholz—Egg \$5.50; Lump \$7.50
C.O.D. LOWELL REA 332-4508

Coal Hauling
1 ton or cellar full
Call SAM ED 2-5858

COAL — Bergholz and local slag, limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call Russell Smith, 726 Columbia, Leetonia. Phone HA 7-6188.

COAL HAULING
\$7 per ton delivered.
Call 337-7964

Coal, Slag, Limestone
Bergholz and Local coal
Arthur Weber Dial ED 2-4968

General Hauling
Coal—Ashes—Trails
Call Clarence Pittman 337-3962

COAL

\$5.50 Ton And Up
6 DIFFERENT GRADES
Salem Concrete Co.
West Wilson at R.R. 337-3428

COAL — Deep mine, Cadiz, Nelm, Bergholz, Sallenville, O. Stoker, Champion or Local, Galbreath, Seb. YE 8-6621, \$7.50 ton, up.

KALINEVILLE men heat, low ash coal. Mine \$5.50, egg \$7.50, lump \$8.50 ton dumped. P. Fiscus, Leetonia HA 7-6836 evenings.

Coal — Bergholz — Local
1 ton or cellar full
W. Bentley, ED 7-8349

65 PUBLIC SALE

Damascus Auction Service
Sale every Saturday at 1 p.m.
Open Daily 1 to 5 p.m.
Consignments Wanted
First sale beginning Nov. 24th.
J. KIRETA, AUCTIONEER
Phone Damascus 537-4735

AUCTION FAIR
Discount store open daily 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Auction sale Thurs. Sat. 7 p.m. Free display space. Bring yours, or call Canfield 533-3700. Rt. 14 and Park Ave., Columbiana. Cider 49c gal.

66 COAL FOR SALE

COAL — Deep mine, Cadiz, Nelm, Bergholz, Sallenville, O. Stoker, Champion or Local, Galbreath, Seb. YE 8-6621, \$7.50 ton, up.

67 FARM MACHINERY

PLACE TO BUY OUR NEW AND USED International Harvester Machinery
423 West Pershing ED 7-3660
SALONA SUPPLY
NEW AND USED McCullough chain saws. Bush hog cutters for rent and for sale. PARTS & SERVICE. Bare Farm Equip., Ellsworth, Ohio. Phone Canfield LE 2-4317.

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

Gilbert Garden Center
Damascus Road, Salem
E. L. STACHOUSE GARDEN
SHAROT RD., N. LIMA
PHONE KI 9-3120

69 FARM PRODUCE

Your Favorite Apples
\$1.50 at GIBSON ORCHARD,
Cortez, Newburg and Stewart Rd.

GENUINE Trovers Trail Bologna, Holmes County Swiss Cheese, Home Smoked Hams, Bacon and Sausage. Now at 2 locations. Valley View Market, 3 miles north of Salem on Rt. 62. Open 9 to 9 daily. Valley View Market, 1 mile east of Unity on Rt. 14. Open noon to 9 daily except Mon.

APPLES

R. G. Yeager, Franklin Rd., Rt. 588 to Perry Grange, left 1 mile. ED 2-4028.

Ferguson's Farm Mkt.
Open all winter 10 to 6 p.m.
Featuring our own home made sausage. Fruits and vegetables in season. 4 mi. N. Salem, Rt. 62.

STOUTER'S Market

Apples \$1.50 bu. and up. Open year around. Alt. Rt. 14 E.

PROCESSING AND CURING OF MEATS
for home freezers & lockers
LOCKERS FOR RENT
WHOLESALE MEATS
Family Frozen Foods
718 S. Broadway

OHIO NONPAREL APPLES

WILMS NURSERY
DEPOT ROAD.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

10 Triple Tilt Storm Windows \$129.95. Rusco Products Inc. For Inf., Mr. Wise — IV 2-2445.

BOTTLED GAS
500 gal. tank lease \$3 mo. Bayless, Damascus. Ph. 537-4651

Gift Items

Ranging from 25c to \$1.25
328 E. 4th St.

4x7 POOL TABLE
complete, 1 year old. Price \$50.
Call ED 7-8134

ROYAL TYPEWRITER

Fithian Typewriter Sales
Sales, Service, Rent, Exchange
321 S. Broadway. Dial ED 7-3611

FIREWOOD

Split or whole, \$5 per load.
Phone ED 7-7036

HOUSE MOVING
Buildings raised and shoring.
Heavy machinery moving.
Heavy winch truck service.
337-9615 or 337-8002

71 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED 2 complete bedroom sets, 2 each 39" single beds, stands and chairs. Will pay up to \$25 for each set. No dealers please. Inquire 296 1/2 S. Broadway.

LIVESTOCK

75 HORSES, COWS, PIGS
PONIES
2 ponies, one mare, one stud. Quiet and gentle for children. Phone New Waterford 482-2876.

76 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES

HEAVY HENS DRESSED DELIVERY EVERY THURSDAY
G. F. KORNBAU, ED 7-8632

77 DOGS, PETS, SUPPLIES

2 COON HOUNDS
for sale. Good tree dogs. \$100 buys the pair. Phone Leetonia 427-6724.

COON DOGS
For sale. All ages. ED 7-8603.

VEE EMS POODLES

White toys, cream or black miniatures. Toys at stud silver-white and black. Poodle accessories and grooming. Columbiana IV 2-2353.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

Now available. AKC Reg. Leetonia HA 4-5821 Schleiderer's Kennels.

Toy French Poodle
Pups, white, apricot and silver. McLemore's Kennels, Greenford, Ohio. LE 3-3803 — ED 2-5179.

AUTOMOTIVE

78 TRUCKS, TRACTORS

1955 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton pickup truck. Good condition. \$450. Phone ED 2-5333.

78-A BOATS, EQUIPMENT

1950 Outboard Motor
14 h.p. in very good condition. \$30. Phone ED 2-1293

FALL SALE

Johnson Motors — Reduced while they last
Repair, rebuild, remodel Fiber-glass Boats. Phone 337-5756. Charlie's Boats, Motors, Salem, O.

79 MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON SALES
New and used motorcycles
519 Market St., Youngstown

SALEM CYCLE SALES
New and used motorcycles
Service, parts and accessories.
For all leading makes.
Fine Lake Rd. ED 2-3300

SCHWINN bicycles \$29.95 and up. Lay away now for best selection. **DELL'S BIKE & HOBBY SHOP**. 736 E. Pershing ED 7-7548

80 TRAILERS FOR SALE

1959 CHAMPION
50x10 — 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. \$2900. Call Canfield LE 3-3727

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT
\$40 month anywhere. Can buy. MacCauley, Atwater 947-2363.

1963 3 BEDROOM 55x10 (list \$5495) today \$4195. \$500 down. MacCauley, Atwater 947-2363.

50x10 3 BEDROOM (list \$5595) Sacrifice today \$3095. \$300 down. MacCauley, Atwater 947-2363.

50x20 3 BEDROOM ranch home \$7500 anywhere. \$42.47 month. MacCauley, Atwater 947-2363.

50x10 2 BEDROOM (list \$5695) Sacrifice today \$3495. \$300 down. MacCauley, Atwater 947-2363.

81-A IMPORTS, SPORTS CARS

Volkswagen Owners!
Motor overhaul, Tuneup, Transmission and Front End work. Only factory trained VW mechanic in this area. Call Harry Miller, ED 7-3898.

82 USED CARS

1955 OLDS 2 DOOR hardtop "88"
Hydramatic, power brakes, radio, automatic light dimmer, heater. Good running condition. Dial 222-3313.

1954 FORD

6 cyl. Full price \$69
Ronald E. Mowery, Canton Hill. Rt. 30, Lisbon, O. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

1957 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk
\$450; 1950 Lark convertible, stick V18; 1952 Olds "88" 4 door sedan, good motor, \$50. Dial 222-3401.

DID YOU KNOW?

BUICK
PRICES START AT \$2357
WILBUR L. COY.
150 N. Ellsworth ED 2-4204

TRY OUR NEW BODY SHOP

Sam Brown's Gray Motor Sales
908 W. State Dial 337-9559

1956 Ford Victoria
As Is \$150
Needs some work. \$40 E. Pershing

KOCH MOTOR CO.

14 E. Park Ave., Columbiana
TOP DOLLAR
for your car. At Altomare Motor Sales Inc. 314 N. Walnut St. Leetonia, HA 7-6424.

Wooley Chevrolet

310 Columbia St., Leetonia. 427-2165

38 Clean Cars To Choose From

All Priced To Sell
Terms To 30 Months

Bud Shaffer Ford Inc.

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
North Ellsworth—Rt. 45 At City Limits ED 7-9521
No. 2 Lot Corner of 2nd and Ellsworth

310 COLUMBIA ST., LEETONIA, OHIO

Call Leetonia 427-2165 or Salem 337-3696

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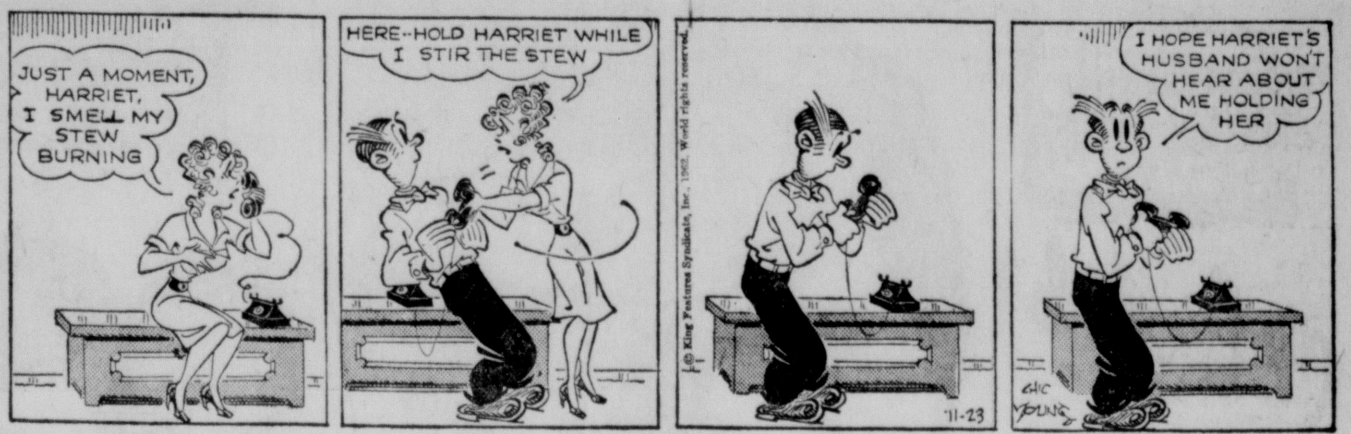
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310 COLUMBIA ST., LEETONIA, OHIO

TERRY & PIRATES



BLONDIE



DICK TRACY



CAPTAIN EASY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



MORTY MEEKLE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



A word from **THERON** at the Country Store

If you need radio or TV tubes tested, bring them to the Country Store. This service of course is available from six o'clock in the morning till 1 o'clock the next morning. We have a large selection of tubes. Our tubes are guaranteed for one full year.

You will find our tube tester in our new section up by the check out counters now.

S.S.A. Steak Dinner Winner:
Gay L. Hill, 264 N. Ellsworth, Salem, O.

Noted Names

ACROSS

1 First man
5 Peter
8 South Pacific
12 Actress Turner
13 Mr. Baba
14 Singing voice
15 Distinct part
16 Poed
17 Underground
18 Kind of cat
20 Notions
21 Miss Arden
22 Also
23 Diadem
26 Conflicts
30 Advantages
31 Ibsen heroine
32 Miss Lupino
33 Aged
34 Is required
35 Baking chamber
36 Decreases
38 Mix

DOWN

1 Astrigent
2 American
3 Indigo
4 Concerns
5 Outmoded
6 Wings
7 Insect egg
8 Brigitte
9 Tropical plant
10 Greek porch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 DOAG
2 ROENT
3 ALFED
4 TEXAS
5 BAREST
6 LENSE
7 OAR
8 SHADAN
9 PARS
10 PRNER
11 MAS
12 AGENT
13 SENOR
14 HELON
15 SEN
16 HERS
17 PA
18 VALLE
19 DENTAIL
20 DREAMS
21 GORSE
22 RESIN

DOWN

1 Topers
2 A Gabor
3 Jot
4 Pastry
5 Implement
6 Unemployed
7 Supplements
8 Stud
9 Exist
10 Biblical garden
11 Seashore
12 Sisters
13 Military meal
14 Oleic acid salts
15 Conflict
16 Light shoe
17 Famous
18 Franklin
19 Gives
20 temporarily
21 Sensed
22 Arrow poison
23 Ship of
24 Columbus
25 Mentally sound
26 Rent
27 Monster
28 Grate
29 Conflict

Questions—Answers

Q—How long is a lunar year?
A—Twelve lunar civil months, or 354 days.

Q—How far north are mosquitoes found?
A—Mosquitoes are numerous in lands near the Arctic Circle.

Q—Why is Meyerbeer's opera, "The Hugenots," rarely performed?
A—Because it requires such a large cast.

LITTLE LIZ

BUS STOP

According to some men, the number one traffic safety rule is, "Don't give your wife the keys."

TV'S MOST TALKED-ABOUT PERSONALITY

BEN CASEY

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 26

DR. DAVID ZORBA

DR. BEN CASEY



McCulloch's

GOING ON

at

McCULLOCH'S

ONCE UPON A "It's Christmas at McCulloch's" night when all was quiet in the streets of Salem and the folks were sound asleep in their homes dreaming of Christmas — the wee people down in Toyland at McCulloch's were very wide awake indeed.

IT WAS COLD outside but it was warm and cozy in Toyland; moonbeams danced along the aisles and somewhere a clock struck twelve. It was the magic hour that the Toys look forward to all day—oh the fun they have each night at this time!

THE MUSIC BOXES began to play their tinkling tunes and Raggedy Andy put a record on the special-type player that was just for children and couldn't possibly hurt them in any way. All the toys began to dance and tiny bits of laughter could be heard on State Street if you could have been there.

THUMBELINA had been asleep when the fun began. Slowly she turned her head, stretched her fat little arms and looked out of her crib with the organdy ruffles and then she smiled! All her friends, the dear, dear friends in Toyland, were having such a good time. Thumbelina, who after all is just a baby, asked Red Riding Hood to help her out of the crib. The pretty doll with the red cape had been talking to the rest of the Story Book Dolls—Bo Peep, Gretel and Heidi—about all the wonderful handcraft kits for boys and girls. Bo Peep wanted to see the one that is a French poodle, so easy to make, but it was high on a shelf and they couldn't reach it. Just then Beanie came by—on Cecil's back while Cecil rode the tricycle. Between them they reached the kit. "Beanie Boy," yelled Cecil, "look at that Barracuda submarine! Couldn't we have fun on that?" "Not now, Cecil," laughed Beanie, "look over there and I'll bet you'll change your mind." You see, Beanie knew his beloved friend liked to eat and the dolls had arranged a tea party on the prettiest table and chair set you ever saw.

ODD OGG, a very funny fellow, said "Who baked the cake?" and shy little Gumdrop said, "I did on my pink stove."

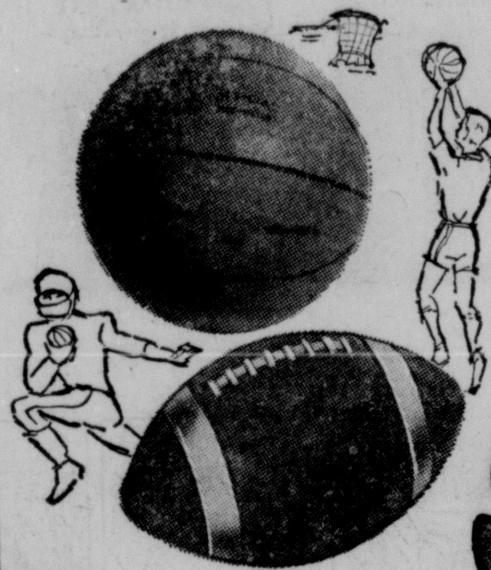
"THE COOKIES are delicious," Twinkie said. That was enough for Ken who had been dancing with Barbie and that romantic pair with the stars in their eyes came to join the others.

CHATTY BABY was talking to Fluffy as they nibbled on their cookies and drank their tea from the blue cups and Teddy Bear interrupted (that's not nice but we'll excuse him this time). "Chatty," he said, "don't worry so about where Santa Claus will take you Christmas Eve—didn't you see that little girl holding you this morning, the one with the red coat—bet she will be your mother." "You are right," all the wonderful animals said. "We never worry—Santa only takes us to the good boys and girls—and they will love us—don't be upset." "All right, Teddy, I won't—besides I'm so sleepy now, it must be time to go to bed."

THE CLOCK struck and the music and the chatter and the laughter stopped and one by one the toys closed their eyes and all was quiet in Toyland at McCulloch's.



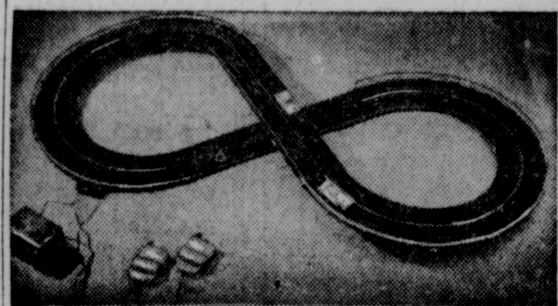
Dickie
Cathie
Tim
Bonnie
Sandy
Robbie
John
Ginnie
Jimmie
Peter
Mark



Top Quality
Built To Last

Basketball . . . 5.84
With Hoop.

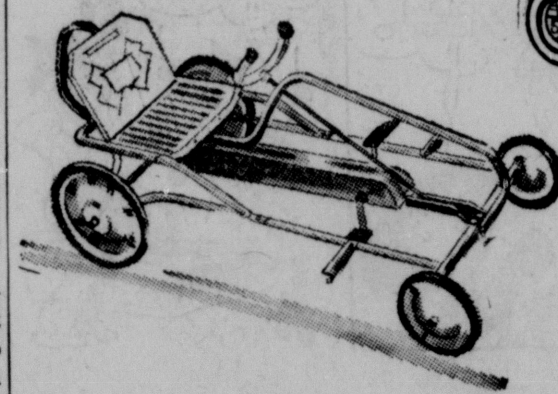
Football . . . 2.98
With Tee



AURORA MODEL MOTORING

Racing Kit . . . 17.88
with Overpass . . . 19.95

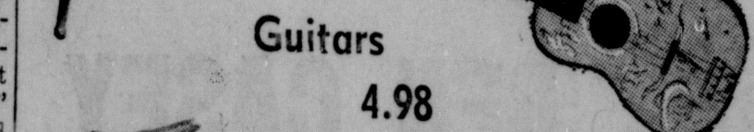
Terrific — Exciting!



Skat Car . . . 15.95
Chain Drive.



Table, Chair
Sets
9.95 - 12.95



Guitars
4.98

Plaid Stamps Too!



DOLLS - DOLLS
Such Lovely Ones
2.98 up

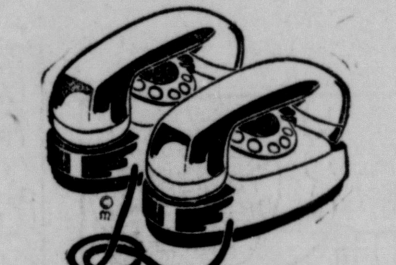


702 Basic
Set Only
\$1.95

McCulloch's

Toyland

LEGO
The Creative Building Set
By Samsonite
(Hobbyists of All Ages Enjoy Lego!)



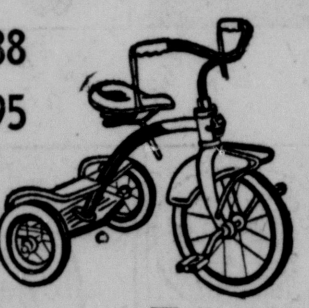
A SET
Empress Phones
2 Way
Intercom . . . 1.69
With Lite-Up Dial
Talk with big Sister or Mommie
in her room.



Pram
11.98
Her Dream Come
True
Strollers . . . 4.98
Highlander - Carriage
9.95



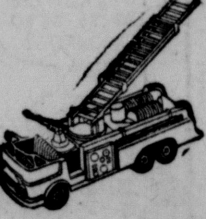
DELIGHTFUL
Stuffed Animals
2.98 up
Yes we do have the Steiff Toys!



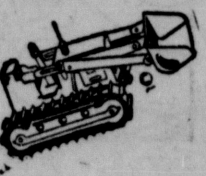
Tricycles
10" . . . 10.50
12" . . . 11.50
16" . . . 12.50



A Windsor
Rocker
12.95
Maple Rocker
With Music
Box
9.95



Any Truck
He Likes



Wide Selection
1.49 to 10.95

- Bazooka Guns
- Odd Ogg
- Electric Games
- Doll Furniture
- Games
- Books



District Church Services

WASHINGTONVILLE LUTHERAN
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. James Dickson, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer; sermon, "The Final Victory." Sacrament of Holy Baptism. Tuesday: United Lutheran Church Women, 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE METHODIST
Sunday Church School, 10 a.m. James Tingle, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Albert F. Oakes; sermon, "Double Potential."

WESTVILLE CHRISTIAN
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Raymond Biddle; sermon, "On the Account of Another."

Tuesday: Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Monthly business meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

BUNKER HILL METHODIST
Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Ralph Fotia; sermon, "The Scriptures Speak to Our Condition." "Who Cares" (about mentally retarded) meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Wesleyan Group, at 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Workers' Conference, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

NORTH GEORGETOWN BRETHREN
Sunday School, 11 a.m. Forrest Albright, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Jerald D. Radcliff, pastor. Youth Fellowship, at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Official board meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday: Pastor's Class, after school at parsonage.

WINONA FRIENDS
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lowell Ewing, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. William A. Atchison; sermon, "Eluding the Divine Encounter." Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

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7:15 p.m. Evening worship, 8. Guest speaker, Miss Hilda Rice of the Friends Home at Columbus.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

HOPE MENNONITE
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ray Taylor, superintendent. Mrs. William Craig, primary superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. A. J. Neuschwander, pastor. The guest speaker, Rev. William Stauffer of the Central District Home Missions Committee.

LISBON NAZARENE
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Russell J. Long, pastor. Fellowship groups, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening prayer meeting, 7.

Alliance Reorganized Latter Day Saints
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Deacon Earl Taylor. Worship, 11 a.m. Elder William H. Smith, assistant pastor. Missionary service, 7:30 p.m. Elder Alva R. Smith, pastor. **Wednesday:** Womens meeting, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Charles Stiffler, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. W. Grant Ward, minister; sermon, "The Words of My Mouth." Lord's Supper.

Rogers Assembly of God
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. D. G. Stewart pastor. Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

MIDDLETON FRIENDS
Sunday Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CALLA EVANGELICAL
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Clarence Olin, superintendent. Mrs. Elvin Martz, department superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Robert M. Earle. Fellowship groups, 7 p.m.

NEW WATERFORD METHODIST
Sunday Church School, at 9:45 a.m. William Manzi, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. H. L. Strawn, pastor.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

GUILFORD BIBLE CHURCH
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Allen Blackburn, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Thomas Howell, minister; sermon, "Who Has the Keys to the Kingdom of Heaven?" Youth meeting, 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN
Saturday: Junior Choir rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Junior Loyal Sons and Daughters, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m. George B. Phillis, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Ray Patterson, minister. Youth meetings and adult Bible study. Evening service, 8. Pastor Patterson.
Monday: Special deacon's meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

ELKTON METHODIST
Sunday worship, 9:15 a.m. Rev. William L. Brown; sermon, "Not Made with Hands."
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Burrell Reeder, superintendent.

NORTH GEORGETOWN LUTHERAN
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Wesley J. Runk; sermon, "Sharing Our Joys." Junior Luther League, 7 p.m. Senior Luther League, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Bible study class, 8 p.m.
Thursday: Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Stewardship committee, 8 p.m. at parsonage.

EAST FAIRFIELD METHODIST
Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Rev. I. Melville Wohrley; sermon, "From Immaturity to Obscurity." Sunday School, 11 a.m. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Rev. I. Melville Wohrley; sermon, "From Immaturity to Obscurity." Sunday School, 10 a.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

BEAVER VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN
Saturday: Madison session at the church, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Madison worship, at 9 p.m. Rev. Frank Hare, 9 a.m. Madison Sabbath School, 10 a.m. West Beaver worship, 10 a.m. Regis Scharf, student assistant; sermon, "Give Thanks." West Beaver Sabbath School, 11 a.m. New Lebanon Sabbath School, 10:15 a.m.; New Lebanon worship, 11:15 a.m. Rev. Hare; sermon, "God Speaks Through Creation." Parish Youth Fellowship groups at Madison, 6:30 p.m. Parish Church membership seminar, 8 p.m. at Madison.
Tuesday: Madison congregational meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Wednesday: Madison choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. New Lebanon choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

WINONA METHODIST
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Donald Murphy, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tully; sermon, "On a Day that it Snowed." All-Teacher Conference, at 2:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: All-Teacher Conference, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

NEWGARDEN METHODIST
Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tully; sermon, "On a Day that it Snowed." Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Homer Messer, superintendent. All-Teacher Conference, 2:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Monday: Trustees meeting, at 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Commission on Education, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Commission on Stewardship and Finance.

ELLSWORTH PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Fred Cochran; sermon, "The Grace of Liberty." Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. George Weamer, superintendent. Young People 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

The process by which the blossom of the sunflower moves with the sun is called heliotropism.

Harroff

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